



FSU Tenure Rules Strictest in State System

FSU President J. Stanley Marshall stated yesterday that he has received much faculty reaction, all favorable, to the Board of Regent's refusal to approve tenure for 262 Florida professors at their July meeting. But, he continued, he expects the tenure to be granted at the Board's September meeting, and feels the delay itself was unrelated to BOR member Clarence Mensor's disparaging remarks on the tenure system.

Mensor, at the BOR meeting, expressed the opinion that "there are a lot of scabby

teachers around who don't stand for what American education stands for."

Marshall stated that he felt the delay in approval of the recommended list was due to the fact that Regent Henry Kramer's committee had not had the time to study the list, and did not wish to act on it at that meeting. Marshall emphasized that FSU's current regulations governing tenure are stronger than any other state university in the Florida system, and that FSU is the only system member which does not grant tenure to assistant professors, one of the

issues raised by BOR members. FSU also has the smallest percentage of tenured faculty, only 32 per cent, compared to 54 per cent at the University of Florida.

University system Chancellor Robert Mautz has recommended to the BOR that a review of the regulations governing the granting of tenure be instituted. Marshall stated that he hoped that this review would produce a good set of tenure regulations, and that he felt that the BOR might move toward a system wide implementation of the

stricter tenure policies already enforced at FSU.

"I am quite comfortable with the current FSU tenure granting system, with recommendations initiated in the departments, and reviewed and approved by faculty and department heads, the Vice President for Academic Affairs, and the President. Tenure is not recommended in a trivial or cavalier manner."

Marshall added that he has met with the executive committee of the American Association of University Professors to discuss the



PRESIDENT MARSHALL

problem of the delay. He stated that he did not feel that this would hurt FSU's professional recruiting, since the heaviest recruiting season is now over.

New Senate Structure Proposed

(See editorial, page 4)

A bill introduced at Monday evening's meeting of summer senate proposed that the apportionment formula now used to elect senators be abolished in favor of campus-wide general elections.

The student senate is now apportioned on the basis of academic schools. The University is divided into eight sections, and the apportionment ratio is one senator for each 500 students. The senate now has 36 members.

The proposed bill, introduced by Senator Nancy Noel, would reduce the number of senators to 12, with six being elected in campus-wide elections in the fall, the other six being elected in the spring. All senators would serve for one year.

According to Canter Brown, student body president, this proposal is based on a strong may-or-strong commission type of government now used in many major Florida cities.

Reducing the number of senators, Brown said, will bring the student government closer to the students, and at the same time be more efficient and more responsive.

The bill additionally proposes that the summer senate no longer be an elected body.

Instead, senators elected or appointed during the first three quarters who do not attend school during the summer and are returning in the fall may appoint their successors for the summer senate. Appointments would be contingent upon a two-thirds vote of the senate.

Senator Noel's bill would revamp the senate's body into two standing committees: a finance committee and a statutory revision committee. Each senator would be a member of

one of these committees.

Other committees may be formed, the bill proposes, only by senate rule or resolution and may not exist longer than 60 days unless extended by resolution of the senate.

The senators also waived the rules of procedure to consider three additional allocation bills, allocating monies which were still unallocated after the University Budget Committee approved the Student Activities Budget. (See related budget story, p. 2) Approved were bills to allocate an additional \$15,000 to men's intramurals, \$15,000 to Westcott Auditorium, and \$9,500 to the Student Depository to cover operational costs and abolish the 5-cent charge which students now pay to cash a check.

Also receiving senate approval were bills to allocate \$10,000 to Homecoming from Student Activities money, and a bill to create a Department of Junior College Affairs in the student body president's cabinet.

Homecoming chairman Jack Whitley explained to the senators that this year, students will play the major role in planning Homecoming and that he has been recognized as chairman of Homecoming by President Marshall. The \$10,000 allocation is needed to meet expenses of planning and controlling such as entertainment and fireworks, he continued. Whitley explained that this year the Homecoming show will be combined with the Pow Wow and held on Campbell Stadium with a \$1 per person admission, rather than the usual \$2.50 admission, to a show in Tully Gym.

Wass Resigns: Slighted

George Wass, attorney general of the student body, publicly announced his resignation yesterday in a statement accusing the student body president of being uncooperative and slighting.

Wass said that he had submitted his resignation to be effective June 11. He said that Canter Brown, student body president asked him to remain in office through the summer, however, and since then had not consulted him once.

"Although Brown asked me to stay on for the summer, my office has been rendered virtually non-existent," Wass said. "Brown has not consulted with me at all during this quarter and consulted very little with me last quarter."

Brown agreed that Wass had been consulted little during the summer quarter, but attributed this to Wass' absence from campus because of a job Wass has taken with the state attorney general's office.

Wass, in his statement of resignation, outlined the beginning of his disagreement with Brown, then continued:

"Shortly after this, I began

working as a research assistant for the state attorney general and after looking at what student government was becoming and perhaps had become, I decided to submit my resignation and devote my time to law school and my new job.

"I believe an attorney general should be a close confidant of the student body president but somehow Canter never saw his attorney general in this light."

Wass went on to say that he had not appraised Canter of his feelings, but that he did believe that "a student body president should not have to be told when to treat his administrative members as part of a team."

Brown categorically denied Wass' charges. He said that he had not asked Wass to remain for the summer, but that Wass had asked him if he could remain.

Brown said that Wass was wrong in feeling there was no liaison between Brown and his cabinet.

"There has been the most coordinated effort possible since I've been connected with student government," Brown said.

Committee Approves Student Activities Budget

The 1969-70 Student Activities Budget has received approval from the University Budget Committee in almost the exact form submitted by Student Senate, including approval for a larger Student Activities Reserve than ever before.

SB Vice President Wayne Rubinas stated that the budget committee gave its approval last Wednesday, July 30, after studying the budget, along with other university budgets, since June 9. The only changes recommended by the committee were increased allocations for men's intramurals and Westcott Auditorium.

The original requests for these budgets, \$37,000 and \$15,000 respectively, were cut to \$15,000 and \$0 respectively by Student Senate. Intramurals was cut on the ground that the bulk of the money went for administrative salaries, not student activities; and Westcott was cut on the grounds that academy affairs should defray part of the cost of upkeep since classes are held in the auditorium.

Senate voted extra allocations to these two budgets when it was found that salaries for this year's intramurals program were already committed in contract, so any budget cuts would have to come out of the program, not salaries, and when it was revealed that the university does contribute \$5,000 to the upkeep of Westcott, and a cutoff of student funding would probably mean that student groups would have to pay rent to use the auditorium.

The Budget Committee agreed to investigate the intramurals budget. An additional allocation of 50 cents per quarter per student to student activity fees from the registration fee raised the projected total of the Student Activities Budget to \$1,006,000. Approximately 10 per cent of that total will remain in Student Activities Reserve, over which Student Senate has the power of allocation. The difference between this reserve and the amount allocated by the Student Senate was referred to Summer Legislative Council for recommendations for allocations Monday night. (See above story.)

Brandeis President Warns Senators Against Over-Reaction

WASHINGTON (AP) The president of Brandeis University warned that shutting off federal funds to universities beset by radical protest could be just as damaging as the protests.

"Shut it down or 'Starve it down,' these policies lead to the same end," said Brandeis President Dr. Morris B. Abram, who weathered an 11-day occupation of his school's communications center in January by Negroes demanding an autonomous black studies department.

And, as usual, the enemies of the right and left, while throwing bricks at each other seldom hit anything but those in between—the liberals and moderates," he said in testimony to a Senate subcommittee probing campus disorder.

Abram urged the subcommittee to consider an alternate course proposed by the National Commission of the Causes and Prevention of Violence: Grant students the power to seek injunctions against radicals who threaten to shut down a campus.

Abrams said most students are not destroyers.

"The plain fact is that in 1969, two to three per cent of the student population are revolutionaries—potential destroyers," he said.



COME MOURN WITH US

Gary McManis and Janie Atteridge invite you to mourn with them in "The Wake" — "that darkly comedic ritual before the burial that draws the living to view an absurd manifestation of death," in the University Theater production August 14-16.

Youth Crime - Political Rebellion

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Crime by youth is taking on a political nature and intended legislative remedies are likely to make it worse, a law professor told a House committee last Wednesday.

Goefrey C. Hazard Jr., University of Chicago law professor and executive director of the American Bar Foundation, said that the politicization of youth crime "poses the most serious threat to the already uncertain stability of our national community."

Hazard made the comments in testimony prepared for the House Committee on Crime.

"It will prove to be extremely difficult to deal with," Hazard

said, "and I venture to predict that the legislative bodies, including specifically Congress, will worsen the problem rather than ameliorating it."

Hazard said that crime by young persons, particularly in black ghettos, is becoming a conscious act of political rebellion.

"The root of this political dimension of youth crime lies in the fact that youth, particularly youth in inner-city ghettos, is beginning to recognize that the majority elements of the community are not particularly interested in improving the life chances for the kids that live in the ghettos," he said.

Hazard said that while it is

proper to condemn the unlawfulness of the means used by rebellious youth, the motivating forces should be recognized.

"I frankly doubt whether Congress is prepared to do so," he said. "Certainly the superficiality of the reaction being manifested by the approach of the McClellan Committee suggests it has no real comprehension of the roots of this quasi-revolutionary type youth crime."

The reference was to the Senate special investigating committee, headed by Sen. John McClellan (D., Ark.), which has been looking into radical political groups.

FSU Library Gets Documents

TALLAHASSEE, July 31 — Library director N. Orwin Rush announced today that the Florida State University Robert M. Strozier Library has been selected as a depository for UNESCO documents. The appointment became effective August 1.

With this appointment Florida State becomes the second library in the Southeast to have UNESCO documents on file.

The potential use of the documentary material extends to some 180 colleges and universities in six states.

UNESCO is the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

The appointment as a depository is made under the condition that the library will assure free access to the publications, not only to students and members of the

university, but also to the general public.

Final Play Schedule

The life, the death, the loves, the hates, and the terrifying legacy of Dan Randolph are all tied up in the University Theater's final summer production, "The Wake."

Written by graduate student Ed Reardon, "The Wake" premieres at Conradi Theater August 14-16. It is the story of building magnate Dan Randolph, whose death is as shrouded in mystery as his real identity in life. Few of us have known him personally, but all of us have been influenced by him. He's the guy whose multi-million dollar hotel now blocks the sandy beach where we took the family swimming; whose office buildings jut over the city's skyways; whose magnificent resort complexes appear on all the travel brochures from Maine to California.

The show is directed by Fred Breckenridge, who directed last winter's presentation of "The Empire Builders." Heading up the cast of fifteen is Gary McManis who plays Dan Randolph, the power hungry entrepreneur. Janie Atteridge plays Diana, Randolph's daughter, whose youthful sincerity is challenged by the avarice around her.

Tickets for "The Wake" will be 50 cents and will be available at the door before each performance. Seating will be on a first come-first served basis. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m. each evening in Conradi Theater.



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FSU Follows Florida Trend In Lifting Curfew for Coeds

By SUSAN CAREY
Managing Editor

FSU's newly liberalized women's curfew policies which go into effect this fall are in keeping with the trend at other Florida universities, both public

and private.

The University of Miami, University of Florida and FSU have all abolished curfew for women of sophomore standing and above, and women over 21. At FSU, women under 21 must

have parents' permission to be eligible for self-regulated hours.

The University of South Florida has had an open hour policy for all women, including freshmen, since the dorms opened in 1960.

At FSU next year, dorms will either be staffed with a night clerk or residents will be provided with keys, depending on the size of the dorm, according to Women's Vice President Sue Hodson.

First quarter freshmen women will continue to have a curfew of 11 p.m. week nights and 1 a.m. on weekends. Curfew for second and third quarter freshmen, and for upperclasswomen without permission for self-regulated hours will be midnight on weeknights and 1 a.m. on weekends.

WFSU Schedules Specials

"The Materialists," the final play in NET Playhouse's trilogy on man and his beliefs, will be presented tomorrow evening at 8 on Channel 11.

The entire play revolves around a German political prisoner named Gerhard, a man who has ceased to believe in anything except his own capacity to hate. "The Materialists" shows Gerhard's discovery of an alternative to nihilism, found even in the inhumanity of Auschwitz.

NET Playhouse's 1968 Emmy award-winner for best dramatic series, presents an evening of theater by a talented company of deaf actors who speak with their fingers on Thurs., Aug. 14, at 8:00 p.m.

The company performs two selections: "On the Harmfulness of Tobacco," by Chekhov, a subtle psychological study of a man destroyed by his domineering wife; and "The Tale of Kanase," a play by Kabuki, which takes place in the 17th century.

Poet, composer, and entertainer Rod McKuen is Edwin Newman's special guest on "Speaking Freely," Thurs. Aug. 14, at 7:00 p.m. on Channel 11.

McKuen talks about his life and work. He reads some of his poetry in his own inimitable style. McKuen is the author of "Listen to the Warm," and composer of the music for the movie, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie."

The Talgai skull is the name

given to a fossilized skull uncovered in a paddock at Talgai in Australia in 1886. "NET Festival" visits the scenic Australian back country for an in-depth study of the mystery of "The Talgai Skull." Tues., August 19, at 9:00 p.m.

Maestro Erich Leinsdorf, music director of the Boston Symphony, rehearses the young players of the senior orchestra of the New England Conservatory of Music on "NET Festival" Tues. August 26, at 9 p.m.

New Group Sought For 1967 Madrigals

Madrigal dinners, held in the Union Ballrooms at the beginning of the Christmas season, have become one of the most popular traditions on the FSU campus. Because so many people were disappointed when they were unable to obtain tickets last year, the number of dinners to be held this year has been increased to six, according to Mrs. Kay Vernon, assistant to the Union Director.

With the increase in the number of dinners, two Madrigal Singers groups will be used, she said. One ensemble will be composed of university students, as in previous years. The other ensemble will be composed of singers from the community of Tallahassee, including faculty

and staff members.

Initial auditions for this new 18 member group will be held in the School of Music Building, Room 308, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Sept. 8 and 9. Those wishing to audition should write for an appointment time to the Director of the Madrigal Singers, Mr. Walter James, School of Music, Florida State University. Included in the letter should be the candidate's name, age, address, and phone number, as well as information concerning previous solo-choral experiences. Applicants should be under 36 years of age. Rehearsals of the Tallahassee Madrigal Singers will probably be held on Thursday evenings, beginning September 18.

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Officials May Gripe, But 'Sunshine Is the Law

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Questionable

(See story, page one)

Summer Legislative Council has a very questionable bill now under study in committee. We feel there are many points in this piece of legislation which need to be clarified or corrected before the council considers implementing it as law for the entire student body.

The Senate reorganization bill contains provisions which lead us to seriously doubt Senate could perform anything resembling a representative function if structured in the prescribed manner. The reduction in the number of members to approximately one-third the current number is not, in itself, the most serious limitation to a representative body. In spite of the fact that the student body is growing, Senate does need to be limited in size for functional reasons, and the absolute size is basically arbitrary decision. For the record, we feel that twelve is an adequate absolute number to remain in contact with and responsive to 17,000 students in a large, diverse "multi-versity."

However, the most serious limitations of this bill are the provisions for at-large elections and for the make-up of the fourth quarter legislative body. Two problems which often plague student governments - apathy and cliquism - could be reinforced by this system.

Participation in FSU campus elections (to be fair we must say in SG elections on ~~all~~ all college campuses) is notoriously low. We feel that this participation would drop even lower if senators were elected with no definite constituency. As FSU becomes more oriented to the upper-division and graduate student, the problem of reaching students who are mainly concerned with the affairs of their own area becomes even more acute. The present system of election by academic divisions provides a vehicle for students in diverse segments of the university to identify with a central body. An at-large election would destroy this focal point.

The problem of cliquism could also be aggravated in this system. Since any voter could vote in any group, it would be a relatively simple matter for a student who could mobilize only one block or faction of students to win a seat. Students who could organize votes from one dormitory, a fraternity or sorority, or any other organization could become senators with no contact or regard for the rest of the student body.

Perhaps the most startling part of the bill is the provision that regular senators appoint their own successors for the summer term. The problem of a summer legislative body has always been a thorny one, since few students attend all four terms. But if the summer legislative council is to continue to have full authority, it should have the same responsibility to its electorate as regular senate.

We commend the positive aspects of this bill. One of these is the provision for the election of senators for staggered terms, one half the body taking office in fall, the other half in spring. This could provide for a continuing nucleus of experienced senators and would probably add to senate's effectiveness. Another positive aspect is that the bill clarifies the Senate's powers of allocation of the Student Activities Budget.

The problem of achieving continuity and unity of action in student governments is one faced by students at most all universities. But unity and continuity should not be achieved by limiting the flow and exchange of ideas from all segments of the campus. We hope the committee "does its homework" on this bill, so some of the questions posed may be answered when debate on the measure begins.

Public officials call it damaging, foolish and idiotic, but it's plain Florida's new "Government in the Sunshine Law" is shedding more light on the workings of state and local government.

"If it doesn't make liars out of us, it makes connivers out of us," said Paul Pickett, Orange County Commission chairman. He refers to a court order clarifying the law as "that idiot decision."

The 1969 law required all official boards to transact all business in public. At first, compliance was slow and officials in some areas seemed convinced the law provided implicitly certain exemptions.

Circuit Judge William A. Patterson of St. Petersburg first construed the law to have a narrow application, barring secret meetings only when official action on a matter is taken.

But subsequent court decisions removed all doubt as to the dramatic sweep of the law. Patterson's decision was thrown out when The St. Petersburg Times took its case against the secret school board meetings to the Court of Appeal in Lakeland.

And the State Supreme Court provided the final word in a July 2 ruling which outlawed all secret sessions, whether or not formal action is taken, so long as a quorum of any board is present.

The order went so far as to apparently rule out the possibility of three members of a five-member school board and their wives from having dinner together without notifying the press.

A survey by the Associated Press revealed that changes across the state have been dramatic since the high court spoke. Some examples:

The Orange County Commission, which April 17 had Orlando Sentinel reporter Bruce Dudley bodily carried out of its chambers by the sheriff, has changed its ways.

"The court attorney now informs us that due to the Supreme Court ruling we can no longer do that," said chairman Pickett, who's not a bit happy about it.

The Broward County School Board, which defended its claim to secrecy against reporter Barbara Doran Malone's lawsuit all the way to the Supreme Court, has also acquiesced.

"Every and all meetings and get-togethers of the board where we have a quorum present are open to the public," said Superintendent Ralph Staten.

The all-powerful state Cabinet's longstanding practice of breakfast at the Duval Hotel and coffee in the governor's office prior to the regular Tuesday meetings has crumbled. "I believe it should be the policy of the governor and all Cabinet members to take care

that at such times as they are together, the press and public should have complete access to the meetings because of the provisions of the Sunshine Law," Florida Attorney General Earl Faircloth wrote in a letter to Gov. Claude Kirk.

The State Board of Regents' frequently-invoked practice of excluding reporters when discussion arose concerning the selection of a university president or dean has ended.

"I think that under the Sunshine Law this is prohibited. I can see no way you can do it," Chairman D. Burke Kilber of Lakeland said.

Miami Beach City Council, famous for its meetings in the back room of Mendelson's Meat Market, is conducting business in the open, although still fighting for court approval of secret sessions involving personnel, land acquisition and litigation.

The Leon County School Board, which held at least three secret meetings early this year on personnel, school integration and choice of a consultant, no longer meets in private.

"It was our understanding that this was permissible once, but since then has been eliminated by the Supreme Court order," Supt. Freeman Ashmore said.

The Lee County School Board has decided it no longer can go behind closed doors to discuss recurring disputes with teachers.

"We have not met in secret since conferring with our attorney," Supt. Ray Williams said.

St. Petersburg City Council abandoned so-called "executive sessions" partly as a result of the court rulings and partly because

three new members campaigned in opposition to them.

"It was my reason for running, and I feel the Sunshine Law has given us a little bit of backbone," Councilwoman Barbara Gammison said.

The radical changes brought on by the Sunshine Law seemed to catch many public officials in a state of disbelief. Many clung to vestiges of the old system right up to the Supreme Court ruling.

One facet of policy making that was the last to come out of the shade was conferences between board members and their attorney. Many still feel bringing this out into the open violates a "lawyer-client relationship."

"Under this idiot decision," said Commissioner Pickett, "we have to allow our opponents in litigation to hear our arguments."

Two schemes of circumventing the law have grown in popularity, two-party meetings and memoranda warfare.

In the first instance, popularized by Commissioner Pickett, the head of a board meets with the other members one at a time on a touchy subject until some consensus has been reached, or at least until all members have been briefed sufficiently on the background that no debate need occur at a formal meeting.

Pickett conceded that he may be "stepping on the edge of violating the intent of the order," but he declared he will not put himself in the position of discussing a charge against a county employee, for example, unless it is substantiated.



Speak Out

Misconceptions

To the Editor:

We were all very pleased to see an article about women's liberation in the Flambeau. I would like, however, to clear up a few misconceptions:

Women's Liberation is anything but apolitical. Almost all of women's problems are political and economic in origin. The basic demand of most women's liberation groups are equal pay for equal work, an end to discrimination in hiring, a return to the practice of providing free daycare centers for children of working mothers (a very successful program during World War II) and an end to compulsory motherhood

(legalize abortion). These are all extremely political matters. They do, however, cover out across the usual political categories. This means that the local chapter of women's liberation has a variety of political orientations, literally from the Goldwater Right to the Radical Left, and every shade in between. But so far we seem to be pretty much in agreement. Women's Liberation is not apolitical.

About men: We really don't know what to do about men at our meetings. Certainly we are glad to see them when they come, but then sometimes we feel shy about talking about

personal matters with them there. So probably we will wind up inviting men to one meeting a month, and ask them not to come to the others. If any men are interested in arranging a male discussion group on the problems of sexism, to parallel our female group, we could perhaps talk in different rooms, then get together to compare notes. How about it, men? Get in touch with us if you're interested.

The Voice of Women's Liberation is no longer being published.

NOW is not exactly a typical women's Liberation organization.

Personally, I think they spend too much time concentrating on women in the professions, really a small percent of the female population.

Finally, next time you use a drawing of women-liberators,

who about a more serious approach. We are more concerned about the plight of the woman with a job and three small children than about mini-skirts and bell bottoms!

Mamie Carter

Not Apolitical

To the editor:

I object to several points in your article on women's liberation. We have stated many times that true liberation necessitates a social revolution; yet you call us an "apolitical group". How can a person be "apolitical" if he or she is committed to social revolution?

You further state that "issues discussed ... are vital to women of all political views." This is true insofar as we are struggling to change the political views of those women (and men) who are playing, or are planning to play, a reactionary role in society. Women who support the imperialist exploitation of colored peoples are implicitly supporting, and advancing, their own economic and social exploitation; hence, they have no place in and liberation movement.

The liberation of all exploited segments of society can come about only after a social revolution has laid the material foundation for a cultural revolution. By "social revolution", I mean the seizing of state power by the people, and the subsequent socialization of the means of production. By "cultural revolution", I mean the smashing of bourgeois ideology, including racism and male supremacy.

I think it is very important that you print this letter, to correct these distortions and oversights in your article.

Stephanie Francis Komkov

A citywide search for families willing to provide short-term hospitality for some 200 international students is underway this week at Florida State University.

The University's foreign student adviser, Mrs. Aila McEwen, said the new students will begin arriving between Sept. 14 and 14 and will need lodging for three or four days prior to the opening of campus residence units on Sept. 15.

Families in the Tallahassee area willing to board a student for the few days prior to the University's opening may contact Mrs. McEwen, 251 University Union, 599-3092 or 599-3195.



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There will be a social meeting at the International House, 1002 W. Pensacola, Friday night at 8 p.m. All students are welcome.

Trained draft counselors will be available from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday

at the Westminster House, 548 W. Park. People unable to come during these hours should call Paul Murray at 224-6787 or Larry Steinhauer at 576-6850.

AIESEC meets tonight at 8 p.m. in the main lounge

conference room of the Union.

Women's Liberation meets Monday night at 8 p.m. at Ruge Hall, 722 W. Jefferson. *****

There will be a steak supper at 5:45 p.m. tomorrow, followed by vespers at the Baptist Student

Union. Price is \$1. Guest speaker will be Edward Fernald. For reservations, call 222-2025 by noon tomorrow.

College Life will meet Sunday at 9:15 p.m. in Dorman Hall.

Edgar Stone, tenor, will

present a graduate recital Monday night at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Student nurses are invited to a cookout at Silver Lake Saturday at 10 a.m. For rides, be at 918 W. Park at 9:30 a.m.

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MALE RESEARCH VOLUNTEERS needed for memory study. \$1.50 for approximately 40 min. participation. Choose your appointment time from those listed in MEMORY FOR OBSERVATION folder on ashtray table on second floor of Psychology Building. Details available at Psychology office.

Male Roommate to share one bedroom apt. start Sept. 1 \$97.50 and 1/2 utilities. A/c, carpet, pool, dishwasher. Call 222-1869.

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Lost: White gold WATCH Friday morning, Aug. 1. REWARD: Call Mary 222 Dorman. Call 599-3820.

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ARE YOU HAVING TROUBLE PARKING? We have two parking lots available at College and Copeland. Lot A: \$12/mo. Lot B: \$15/mo. \$40/quarter. For information call Bob Ashburn at 222-4550, 306 N. Monroe.

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TWO PEOPLE NEED A RIDE TO SAN FRANCISCO after quarter ends. Call Gloria at 224-7809 between 5-7 p.m., 106-n, and 12 a.m. Leave message.

FLIGHT INSTRUCTOR WANTED. Sat. or Sunday mornings. Call 224-6297.

Students with defective color vision to act as PAID subjects. Notice on bulletin board near FSU post office has test for defective color vision. Contact Dr. Mitchell, 206 Psychology Res. (ext. 3239).

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ON THE WARPATH

with GENE BALLARD: Sports Columnist
EXCITING SEASON

All signs point to 1969's football pre-season slate being one of the most exciting in years.

OK, so they are only exhibition games, but this year they stack up as being very important to several teams. Fan interest should reach an all time high.

The victory of the Jets in the Super Bowl and the realignment of the two leagues in 1970 increase interest in the NFL-AFL exhibition games. NFLers have been smarting over the defeat of the Colts and should try to take it out on AFL. This will be the last chance for 15 of the 16 NFL squads to take a shot at the AFL. The exception will be the Super Bowl entrant, of course.

There will be 33 exhibition games matching the two leagues. At the moment the NFL holds a 2-0 lead with the Vikings and Colts defeating the Dolphins and the Chargers. The AFL has a home field edge, with 18 games in AFL cities, four in San Diego, three in Houston's Astrodome.

Several of the games may decide fan loyalty for the entire season. The San Francisco Bay area has repeatedly shown that it will not support two franchises in the same sport. When Oakland and San Francisco meet at Oakland August 31, there will be a good bit of money at stake.

Other geographical battles will include the "Battle of Texas" with Houston meeting Dallas in the Astrodome Aug. 28, the "Broadway Joe" versus "The Scrambler" meeting at New Haven, Conn. Aug. 17, St. Louis against Kansas City August 29, and Los Angeles vs. San Diego Aug. 30.

Baltimore will get plenty of opportunity for revengeing the Super Bowl humiliation, facing San Diego, Oakland, Houston, Buffalo and Miami on successive weeks.

TEST FOR COACHES

The presence of new coaches such as John Madden at Oakland, John Rauch at Buffalo, Clive Rush at Boston, Chuck Noll at Pitt, Jerry Williams at Philadelphia, Norm Van Brocklin at Atlanta and of course Vince Lombardi at Washington, will place an increased importance on exhibition games.

Lombardi's return to coaching has done wonders for the Redskins, at least publicity wise. The Redskins have not had a winning season in over 14 years, despite some good material the past two seasons. Part of Lombardi's job will be installing a winning confidence in the "Skins." Winning exhibition games help this spirit.

William's Van Brocklin, Rush and Noll all face similar problems. Madden is in the uncomfortable position of having to maintain a winning record, while all Rauch needs is someone to give the ball to O.J. without fumbling, assuming he signs.

GREAT ROOKIE CROP

As the All-Star game proved, last season was a good year for the pro rookie crop. Almost every team in the league got a good draft. What would the All-Stars have done with O.J., Keyes and company? When these players finally do get around to signing, they and the other rookies should pack the crowds in during pre-season combat. O.J. Simpson should be an especially good drawing card.

The first televised game will be here Sunday at 3 p.m. with the Cleveland Browns going against the San Francisco 49ers. Guess I'd better go by one of the local establishments and start getting in shape!!!

Williams Wins Tennis Title

MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK, Md. (AP) — Former Florida State tennis star John Williams defeated Bob Bias Saturday afternoon to capture the men's singles title in the 48th annual Western Maryland Tennis Championships.



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Trouble Ahead

Ashe Considers Cup Boycott

New York — Negro tennis star Arthur Ashe, America's top-ranked player, almost boycotted Davis Cup play in 1968 because of South Africa's participation, according to an article in the current issue of SPORT magazine.

Ashe, who claims that South Africa, with its official government policy of apartheid, has informed him that he would not be issued a visa to enter the country and compete in the South African open championships later this year,

reveals his thoughts on boycotting Davis Cup play last year.

"I seriously considered not playing in 1968 as my personal form of protest against South Africa in the competition," says Ashe. "I talked this over with a lot of leaders, white and black, in tennis and out. Some recommended a boycott and some disagreed. At the time, it looked like the U.S. would have to play South Africa in the semi-finals.

"Finally USLTA President

Bob Kelleher suggested that we could score a first by my playing in South Africa with our team," continues Ashe. "He said USLTA would stand behind me. You see, for that match we would have had the privilege of choosing the site, and Kelleher said the USLTA would insist on playing in South Africa.

"South Africa's alternative would have been to default the match, which we felt they wouldn't do. So I decided to play, feeling that I could at least make a small dent in South Africa - which I felt would have been better than nothing. Unfortunately," concludes Ashe, "South Africa was upset in the quarter - finals and we never had a chance to test this strategy."



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CLIP THIS COUPON

PROGNOSTICATIONS Of the Week



By THE SWAMI
Flambeau Columnist

(ED. NOTE: The Swami turns his gaze upon the pro football world in a two-part series, the west this week, the east next week.)

A BRAND NEW BALL

Got a brand-new ball. The last one broke upon impact against my wall about 10 seconds after the closing of the College All-Star game Friday night. It said the American League by one and the Jets by 18 points. This one has got to do better than that. Can't wait to try it out! Decided to give it a thorough test this week. Pro football's western conferences include the two toughest races to handicap, the NFL Coastal division race between LA and Baltimore, plus the AFL's Western Conference race between Oakland and Kansas City.

Let's see what you have to show, little ball!

NFL-COASTAL

The Coastal Division race promises to be another thriller. The Colts and Rams are almost evenly matched, while San Francisco could win any other division in the NFL. How Atlanta snuck in there I'll never know. The only water anywhere Atlanta comes out of a tap.

The Colts are strong everywhere. Their most outstanding spot is probably either linebacker or quarterback. The backers are strong, fast and love to blitz. Having to choose between John Unitas and the league's MVP at quarterback is a problem other coaches would like to have. Coach Don Shula's boys would be a cinch in any other division, indeed, perhaps the Colts went willing into the AFL to get away from the Rams.

The Rams have it also. Loaded with vets, Coach George Allen has added only two rookies in the past two seasons. The question is, what effect will the firing of Allen and his rehiring have on the team? LA got some bad news last week, as Lamar Lundy will miss two months for surgery. Rookie Jim Seymour was drafted number one by both the Rams and his local board; will do his catching for Uncle Sam. The Rams are still loaded and will make it a fight right down to the wire.

San Francisco could win it all in any other division. John Brodie is the best in the world when he's on. When he's off, forget it. He has the league's leading receiver in Cliff Henry on the flank and a premier fullback in Ken Willard. The Frisco defense is impressive.

Atlanta loses out by being placed in this division. The Falcons should have gone to the AFL with the Colts. Poor Norm Van Brocklin, first, he has to match heads with the Packers in their prime, now the Rams.

The ball sees John Unitas leading the Colts to a tie with the Rams. The playoff will be in LA and the Rams will win. The 49ers third and the Falcons fourth.

NFL-CENTRAL

The Pack is back in the Central Division. Green Bay had several stalwarts retire, but the Pack always has good depth. Barr Starr will have to bounce back from an injury-riddled year for the Packers to win. Don Horn showed promise in the season ending Bear victory. Green Bay got 6-7 Richie Moore from Villanova to shore up defensive tackle, a weakness last year. Nobody, but nobody, matches Green Bay for running backs.

The Vikings are experienced in the pressure of a flag race, and this will help. Minnesota has a solid young team with an impressive front end on defense. More speed from receivers and more mileage out of Joe Kapp's pitching arm are needed.

The Bears will be strong if Gayle Sayers' knee can stand up. He was impressive running back punts and kickoffs in the rain at Washington this week. Always strong on defense, the Bears will have to come up with a quarterback to win.

The Lions have corralled the rookie awards two years running, and this talent should start paying dividends sometime soon, but not this year. Speed on offense plus quarterback Bill Munson are the Lion strengths. Offensive line is the main weakness.

The ball says: Green Bay, Minnesota, Chicago and Detroit.

Patriots Have Slow Signing

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — The Boston Patriots haven't been having much luck with top draft choices lately.

Last year's No. 1 selection, defensive lineman Dennis Byrd, was cut from the squad Monday.

This year's top pick, split end Ron Sellers from Florida State, hasn't come to terms yet.

And they're still waiting for a first hand look at this year's No. 3 choice, runningback Carl Garrett, who was inexplicably late reporting this week after the College All-Star game.

The release of Byrd on waivers was the big surprise at the American Football League club's training camp Monday. The 6-foot-4, 265-pound former All-American from North Carolina State was a starter for the Pats much of last season, first as a defensive end and then as a defensive tackle.

He played both positions again in training camp this year before being cut in what new head coach Clive Rush called "a culmination of his play this summer and what we saw on the films of last year."

The Patriots would have the option of recalling Byrd if another team claimed him on waivers, and Rush indicated they might do so — possibly in hopes of making a trade.

"We could be wrong," the coach said of the decision to cut the big lineman. "I would suspect he might be claimed by another club. We could make a trade. We could recall him and see what the other clubs would be interested in."

The women's golf tournament ends August 11th. Entrants have until Sunday, August 10, to turn in their scorecard at the clubhouse.

Due to lack of entrants, the women's tennis tourney has been cancelled.

The pairings have been drawn up for the men's tennis tournament and are posted on the bulletin board outside the intramurals office. Contestants are urged to check the board.

Baltimore O's Cut it Close

CLEVELAND (AP) — The pilot of a charter jet plane carrying the Baltimore Orioles baseball team reportedly had to swerve sharply to avoid a collision with another plane while approaching Cleveland's Hopkins Airport.

United Airlines denied the near-miss report, but passengers on the plane Monday said the two planes passed within a couple of hundred feet of each other.

"They may not call it a near-miss, but that pilot sure had to swerve suddenly to avoid the other plane," said Lou Hatter, writer for the Baltimore Morning Sun.

He said the flight engineer told an Orioles' official that their plane was "a couple hundred feet above and behind the smaller craft as both came in on approach, both heading in the same direction." The pilot, not identified, said he was "cleared for landing but at the last minute, a plane cut in front of us." He said he pulled away under full power for another swing around the field before landing.

The pilot said later that Cleveland Hopkins ground control told him that the light plane received clearance to land at Akron-Canton Airport southeast of Cleveland, and apparently had been disoriented.

A United Airlines spokesman said flatly, "There was no near miss. No near miss report was filed to the control board by the pilot" as required by federal law in such cases.

**If NATO wasn't here,
maybe we wouldn't
be here either.**

(Czech the Record.)

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Executive VP Advisory Committee Named

By SUSAN CAREY
Managing Editor

president. He held the position of executive vice president for only six days.

Marshall explained to the members of the committee that he had delayed setting in motion the mechanisms for the selection of a person to fill the executive vice president's slot because he felt the vacancy in the vice presidency for academic affairs to be a more pressing problem. However, he continued, while this problem

was still pressing, the need for an executive vice president has also become evident.

Marshall explained that this position would be neither the "line and staff" nor the "assistant to the president" type position which might appear on traditional organizational charts. He explained that the duties of the office of president were too extensive to be handled by a single person, and that on an organizational chart, the FSU

executive vice president would appear "in the same box" with the president.

As a partial analogy, Marshall used the "co-president" system which is now being tried in some large firms. While he explained that he would still bear the responsibilities and duties which are assigned to him as president by the Board of Regents, Marshall explained that he expected the executive vice president to share fully almost the whole range of duties which the job of president covers.

The committee is made up of three members who serve on the

selection committee for the vice president for administrative affairs, three from the advisory committee for the vice president for academic affairs, the chairman of the Faculty Senate Steering Committee and Faculty Professional Relations Committee, and an appointee named by the president. Members are: Dr. Warren Nation, Dr. Kent Miller, Mrs. Sara Strygle, Dr. Gil Fennell, Ernest Williams, Susan Carey, Dr. Phillip Leamon, Dr. Dorothy Hoffman, Phil Abrara, Dr. Wayne Minnick, and Dean Grover Rogers.

Senate Raises Salaries, Doesn't Finish Calendar

An argumentative summer senate legislative council Monday night approved a bill to raise the salaries of the student body president vice president and chief justice, but a bill proposing the reorganization of student senate failed to reach the floor because of an early adjournment.

A motion by Senator Chris Brown at the beginning of the meeting to fix the time of adjournment for Monday's meeting at 9 p.m. was passed unanimously, and the senators adjourned before finishing the calendar.

The senators debated nearly an hour on the bill which will raise the salary levels of the student body president to \$3600 annually, the vice president to

\$2400 annually, and the chief justice to \$1200 annually. Present salaries are \$125 a month, \$60 a month, and \$25 a month, respectively, for these offices.

Senator Scott Berdine pointed out that the present salaries were the lowest in the state (U of F student body president gets \$4800 annually), and were not commensurate with the "professionalism" which has been the goal of student government for the past several years. He also pointed out the expenses involved in these positions, plus their "full-time" nature which would prevent the office holder from seeking other work, might for financial reasons, prevent qualified students from seeking the office.

The senators also approved a bill to allocate \$200 to student Ellington Darden to attend two powerlifting contests and the Junior Mr. U.S.A. and Mr. U.S.A. contests.

Town-Gown Will Meet

Student Government will hold a reception for civic leaders from the Tallahassee area tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Lounge.

Invitations from the Student Government Secretary of State's office have been sent to club presidents, members of boards of directors, commissioners, and the FSU administration. The student body is invited to attend.

"The rapid growth of FSU has resulted in a sharper division between the campus and community leaders," according to Secretary of Communications Anna Marie Howard. "For this reason, the members of Student Government have made this particular effort to change the situation. It is hoped that through such informal means, the two groups will achieve a better understanding of their ideas and goals."

Corrections

Flambeau proofreaders and typists seemingly had the summer doldrums last week, resulting in several major errors in last week's Flambeau.

In the page one story headed "FSU Tenure Rules Strictest in State," a quote from FSU President Stanley Marshall was printed incorrectly. The statement should have read; "Marshall has received much faculty reaction, all unfavorable, to the Board of Regent's refusal to approve tenure for 262 Florida professors at their July meeting."

In the editorial on page four concerning the proposed restructuring of Student Senate, the last line of the second paragraph should have read "... we feel that twelve is not an adequate number to remain in contact with and responsive to 1700 students..."

The Summer Legislative Council Bill to create a student cabinet post of Secretary of Junior College Affairs was not approved by the council, but was sent back to committee for further study.

The Flambeau apologizes to its readers for any confusion these errors may have caused.

Dialogue 'Key' to Unrest

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — After a \$10,000 federally-financed study of campus unrest, Florida A&M University teachers and students have concluded the key solution is more talk.

Participants say they learned that students, faculty and administrators apparently have deep, preconceived notions on campus conflict which could be eased by effective communications.

"We feel that when you can do something to effect meaningful dialogue you can

probably cause more change than you can with direct confrontation," said Leonard Campbell, a FAMU doctoral student.

He said the study conducted over the summer showed future campus unrest at institutions such as a predominately black FAMU might be eased by intensive communications between students, faculty and administrators.

The study recommends meetings between all three groups, he said, with a regularity on which students can depend.

Six Speakers

Lecture Series Planned

The University Lecture Series, under the auspices of student government and the university administration will present a series of six prominent and contemporary speakers selected from a list of 146 recommendations.

On October 21, Dr. Arthur C. Clarke, playwright and author of "2001 Space Odyssey," will speak in Westcott Auditorium. Clarke is a space scientist and recently was a principal commentator along with Walter Cronkite on CBS's coverage of the moon flight, "Man on the Moon."

The second speaker scheduled as part of the lecture series is former Secretary of the Interior, Stewart Udall. He has been asked to speak on November 6 on conservation in Florida.

December 2, Harrison Salisbury, author and former foreign correspondent for the N.Y. Times, will speak on alternatives to present U.S. foreign policies.

After Christmas on January 20, Ralph Nader, the nemesis of the auto industry, will speak on consumer interests and regulatory commissions.

Art Buchwald, nationally syndicated columnist, will speak February 17 on a topic yet to be decided.

Dr. Rene DeBos, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development under President Lyndon Johnson, and now president of New York University, will speak on the black man in America April 14 in Westcott.

The University Lecture Series committee is composed of seven faculty members appointed by the university president and four student members appointed by the student body president. The office of vice president for academic affairs matches dollar for dollar all funds student government contributes to the lecture series.



PRACTICAL BEAUTY (?)

Behind these curving tower walls of the \$2.6 million Florida State University Fine Arts Building are a sweeping staircase and an art gallery. Built to house the art and theater departments, cost per square foot for the 190,338 square foot structure is only \$20.54, which is approximately \$6.34 per square foot less than the two new science center buildings. Scheduled for completion in late November, the building features towers and galleries of low upkeep brick and bare concrete. (See story page 3).

Alumni Village Wives Welcome Newcomers

Student families arriving at Florida State University's Alumni Village have been greeted by a committee of veteran residents but more volunteers are needed to handle the 300 families expected for the fall quarter.

Mrs. Joseph Rohm, founder of the informal welcoming committee, has called for more volunteers to welcome the incoming residents with personal greetings and advice on Tallahassee.

So far the committee has provided new families with packets of information containing such useful items as the current Tallahassee Recreation Department activities schedule, lists of shopping centers and grocery stores emergency phone numbers and a city map.

The Alumni Village is an 800-unit apartment complex for married students.

Personal contact is very important, according to Mrs. Rohm, but it simply can't be done with the present number of volunteers. She also added since it would "be nice to see each personally" the welcome will try to get by on moving day.

Mrs. Rohm urged anyone interested in participating to contact her at 576-6717 or at 164 Crenshaw Drive, Apt. 10, Alumni Village.

Helping Mrs. Rohm assemble and distribute the packets is a group of friends including Mrs. Brent Halverson (the present Mrs. FSU), Mrs. Jimmy Sapp, Mrs. Patrick Kelley, Mrs. Michael Whitt, Mrs. Patrick Dillon, Mrs. John Harrell and Mrs. Phyllis Ellis.

The idea for a welcoming committee came from the wives of two graduate students, Mrs. Rohm and Mrs. Halverson, who remembered how much they would have appreciated a personal welcome after making long, hard trips to Tallahassee.

Dames Club President Mrs. Peter Sackman heard of both ideas and is working with the girls to present the welcoming plan in the club this fall. The Dames (student wives' club) will be asked to take the project as a permanent committee to augment and carry on the work begun by the eight young women.

U of F Wins Again

The most popular course is "philosophy of the body" and the "action is off campus in Sin-City apartments."

Harra? FSU? Nope.

Tallahassee has been upstaged by Gainesville once again, but unlike the 1966 Lane Fenner catch controversy, few FSU voices are likely to be raised in protest.

The September, 1969, issue of Playboy magazine has rated the University of Florida, with two to one ratio of males to females, number one on its "campus action chart." The chart lists 25 universities in descending order of permissiveness, from U of F, to the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor (no. 2) on to Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa. (no. 24.)

The U of F campus is described as "en route to the Madison Avenue rat race," with campus females who are

"sun-tanned sexnix's" and the administration as "laissez faire." Reactions from U of F were varied.

Assistant dean of student affairs James Hennessey said that "We're first in a lot of things besides what they consider here-sex I would like to see our publicity in another area."

U of F Student Body President Charles Shepherd termed the rating "grossly unfair and glamorized."

"They (Playboy) are about as right on this as they are on anything else. Its not true," Sheppard said. "Sure, we have a good time, but the Playboy description is all to simplistic."

A U of F coed was less emphatic in her remarks.

"Most of the females here are too fat to wear bikinis, but Sin City is definitely 'Sin City,' she commented.



COMPARING NOTES

... Mrs. Brent Halverson, left, the present Mrs. FSU, and Mrs. Joseph Rohm, a Florida State University Alumni Village resident, go over materials for information packets to be presented to new residents in the Village. The young women formed a welcoming committee which is now getting ready to greet some 300 new families expected to move into the married student housing complex before the fall quarter begins in September.

USF Students, Faculty Join

University of South Florida students and faculty members have formally organized a group to deal independently with campus problems.

Designated the Student-Faculty Association (SFA) of USF, the group was loosely formed last month to investigate university administration handling of two incidents involving faculty members.

The 20 members who attended yesterday's meeting voted to continue meeting until the fall term begins and then start a campuswide membership drive.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Trained draft counselors will be available from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Westminster House, 548 W. Park. People unable to come during these hours should call Paul Murray at 224-6787 or Larry Steinhauer at 576-6850.

There will be a steak supper, followed by vespers, tomorrow night at 5:45 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union. Price of the supper is \$1. There will be a guest speaker. For reservations, call 222-2605 by noon tomorrow.

The following meteorology seminars will be given at 3:45 p.m. in room 301 Love Bldg. on the dates indicated: August 19 — "Flow Over a Heated Tropical Island; Comparison of Observation and Theory," by Don H. Lucas; August 21 — "Observational Studies of Upper Level Flows Over the Tropics," Edward B. Rogers. Announcements will also be made concerning the new seminar procedures effective with the fall quarter.

Fine Arts Building Opens in Fall

The long-awaited Florida State University fine arts building, scheduled for completion sometime in late November, will house the entire art and theater departments within its 109,338 square feet.

One practical feature of the new structure is that there will be very little upkeep, either inside or out. Only red brick, glass and bare concrete are used to construct the towers and galleries. Only a few interior walls need a wallboard finish to fulfill special requirements. Furnishings will also be in modern, practical easy-care fabrics and materials.

Total cost of the project including furnishings, is \$2,569,914. U.S. Government Higher Education facility grants provided \$824,509 of that amount.

Included in the building will

be a 500-seat theater with appropriate backstage areas needed for dressing rooms and props. The theater will also include several technical details, such as a revolving stage, to make a variety of stage actions possible.



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Music Fest On Sunday

Are you tired of the Tallahassee? Do midterms and finals have you down? Break out of that summer, you "beautiful people!" Freak out Sunday, August 17, at the Cheshire Cat with twelve of the Tallahassee area's grooviest bands.

Heads, creeps, freaks, and Greeks are invited to dig the sounds of "W.W. Wharton & Co.," "Richard's Weed," "Proteus" and others. Festivities will begin with a watermelon cutting on the grass at noon. Free peanuts and popcorn will be supplied by the Pastime Tavern.

Admission price is \$2 per head (no admission price has been set for non-heads.)

In addition to the latest sounds in acid rock, bluegrass and blues by the twelve outstate groups, there will be a light show by the "Genuine Original Fantastic Purple Electric Toilet Seat."

A \$100 Yamaha acoustical guitar, provided by Norton Audio and Sound Co., of Jackson Bluff Rd., will be given away in an afternoon drawing.

Advance tickets are available at the Gemini Bear (formerly the Head Shop) 212 W. College, Music City on N. Monroe, and the Big Bend Bookstore No. 2. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Scholarship Awarded

An unusual scholarship fund which will give preference to adopted or orphan children in need has been created for Florida State University by Syde P. Deeb, Tallahassee building contractor.

Named the Joseph Patrick Deeb Memorial Scholarship Fund, Inc., it was established with an initial contribution of \$5,740 from Deeb and his wife Angie.

The first recipient of a \$740 scholarship is Suzanne Gates Willard.

Deeb established the scholarship fund in memory of his adopted son who was killed in an automobile accident on May 27, 1967. Young Deeb had planned to enter Florida State the Following September.



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FLAMBEAU

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Summer Musings

With the pressures of the end of the quarter almost upon us, the Flambeau feels its readers might not want to take time to digest a long or complicated editorial. With this in mind, we will confine ourselves this week to a few comments on several recent issues and proposals.

WE COMMEND the action of the University Budget Committee in their recommendations on the Student Activities Budget. The Committee, we feel, recognized the careful work that did go into the preparation of the budget by this year's Student Senate, but did point out some important problems which the senators overlooked in their deliberations on the two budgets. Their actions in referring the amount between the estimated income from Student Activities fees and the Student Activities Reserve figure back to Senate for allocation recognized that Senate has accepted and is capable of supervising the Student Activities Money. We hope that President Marshall will follow the recommendations of this committee when considering the final budget.

WE ALSO COMMEND the action of the Summer Legislative Council in raising the salaries of the three major student body officers to a level commensurate with those of other major universities in Florida, but more important, to a level commensurate with the job they are doing. It is naive to consider major student offices, such as Student Body President, Vice President, Chief Justice, editors of publications, etc., as merely "extra-curricular activities" any longer. Supervising the production of a daily newspaper with a daily circulation of 12,000, supervising an executive branch with a cabinet and under cabinet numbering over 100 people, coordinating the activities of a legislature which has control of a budget of over \$1,000,000 and the power to make laws affecting 17,000 students, and heading the court system which interprets and applies these laws are full time jobs. The people who hold these positions do so not because it is fun, but because these are functions which need to be performed for the rest of the student body. We have a right to expect these jobs to be performed in a competent and professional manner, since this was the promise which was made by the people who we elected; but we also have an obligation to compensate these officers in a manner commensurate to the responsibility they hold.

WE DO NOT SUPPORT the measure now pending in Summer Legislative Council to create an Emergency Loan Fund for students from Student Activities monies. The bill is poorly written, providing no machinery for administration or allocation of such a fund. And the Financial Aid Office already provides a liberal emergency loan service for students who show need. The time and money which would be involved in operating such a fund could be more efficiently used in expanding present programs funded through Student Activities monies, or in providing new services and programs which do not already exist.

WE HOPE that most faculty members have taken into consideration the points raised in this column earlier this summer concerning the problems which could arise from lack of a fixed final exam schedule this quarter. From the responses received lately from various students we would like to add: All professors moving their exams back to the last Wednesday of class will not solve the problem either.

Change Issues

To the Editor:

After reading both the front page article and the editorial concerning the proposed reorganization of the Student Senate, and still not understanding what the bill actually proposed, I decided to do a little investigating. The first thing I did was to reread both the article and the editorial to assure myself that they were written about the same proposed bill. Then I went over to the third floor of the Union to have someone clarify what the reorganization bill did in actually propose. While on the third floor I talked with the following: a high ranking student government executive, an informed source from the Flambeau, and a summer senator (the names have been withheld to limit the influence of "personality.")

There were four questions that I posed to the executive officer: 1. How can you equate a more responsive legislative body with a decrease in the number of representatives that comprise this branch of the government? Could 12 representatives really be in better contact with "...17,000 students in a large, diverse 'multiversity' " than 38 can? 2. Presuming that the legislative branch instead of the executive is really where governmental efficiency should be incited, would not new legislative procedures be more efficacious and meaningful than reducing the number of representatives? And, in fact, do not legislative bodies now have to measure election "efficiency" as being the best method of achieving representativeness, not as the easiest method of electing representatives. So could 12 people, therefore, more "efficiently" represent 17,000 students? 3. Why were not the structural changes that are implied by this bill properly explained? The front page article only hinted at the full implications of this bill. 4. With the passing of this bill, would not the power of the Student Body President be greatly increased?

The reply to these questions by the high ranking executive officer took most of a half hour, but can be easily summarized. He felt that the present method of apportionment — by colleges or schools — is not relevant for the existing student government structure. This is true because the issues discussed by the Senate are universal (the university being the world), and generally does not affect each school differently. In other words the representative from the School of Business very seldom is attempting to gain advantages for the school he represents, which is dissimilar from the position a national representative finds himself where he has to always be conscious of gaining advantages for his constituents.

Speak out

Thank You

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the members of the 1969 Summer Legislative Council for the privilege and pleasure of serving with them this summer. Drawing from three years' experience in Student Government, I feel that this group manifested an attitude and maturity not evident in previous senates.

A pat on the back for a job well done and, to the students who made their service possible, a thank you.

Scott Berding
Summer Senator

Hooray!

To the Editor:

Hooray for Women's Liberation! The status of a woman being equal to a man is something I have wished for many times. It would really be nice if a man could punch a woman in the nose, or, better yet, if a news report read, "This week 150 men and 150 women died in Vietnam" rather than: "This week 300 men died in Vietnam."

Daniel L. Shaw

Foreign Students Need Lodging

A city-wide search for families willing to provide short-term hospitality for some 200 international students is under way this week at Florida State University.

The University's Foreign student advisor, Mrs. Ada McEwan, said the new students will begin arriving between Sept. 10 and 14, and will need lodging for three or four days prior to the opening of campus residence units on Sept. 15.

Mrs. McEwan said that international students face obvious difficulties of new customs and strange surroundings on their arrival in the country and that a bit of "southern hospitality" would go a long way toward making them feel more welcome. "Moreover," she added, "the cost of a motel for those three or four days would often cost more than the international students are allowed to bring with them from their home countries."

Families in the Tallahassee area willing to board a student for a few days prior to the University's opening may contact Mrs. McEwan at 251 University Union, 599-3092 or 555-3195.

Florida State's International Club is cooperating in the search for temporary lodgings for the incoming students from other countries. The Tallahassee Council for International Friendship is also assisting help in behalf of the project.

The executive officer also saw a thirteen member legislative branch of student government as being efficient, in that, with this system the government could accomplish more. What he really meant was that there is less possibility of having divergent opinions with only twelve representatives than with thirty nine. This reply did not address itself to my question, however, it does lead into my last one.

We had some obvious disagreement on this question. The executive officer feels that there is just as good a possibility of block voting (cliquism?) under the present system as with the proposed system. He then mumbled something about a Greek scare that pervades most student governments. I did not understand what he meant, so I left and went looking for a summer senator.

The first person I approached was just this. My question to him was very short. Do you consider the structural changes proposed by the Noel bill necessary. His succinct answer was, "Hell no, the changes are not needed in the structure, but rather in the spirit and attitude of those who participate." Well, sorry I asked.

The informed source from the Flambeau made the most elucidating comment from among the three comments I heard. It correlated the present focus of student government activities and attention with what would be a more valid area of concern for the existing structure of the student government.

Presuming that the present apportionment method is not "relevant" for the issues that the student government handles, why not change the issues instead of the government structure. Should not the issues be made relevant instead of the apportionment method. There are certainly enough relevant issues that are ignored by student government every session to fill their docket for years!

The only concluding comment that I want to make is that when any government breaks down as a vehicle for the expression of the needs of its constituents, these neglected people look for another vehicle. Militant and dissident groups form as a response to this need for a vehicle of expression. What other alternative are they offered. They have to feel that they are being represented, especially on issues that they know are important and have a lot of psychic cost sunk in. When the positions in student government are filled with students that want to grapple with meaningful issues, and do more than generate rhetoric, structural changes in the student government will be unnecessary to achieve legislative responsiveness and "efficiency".

Paul F. Kittas

Study Highlights Married Student's Problems

Today's colleges are not facing up to the special problems of up to 25 per cent of their current student body, according to a University of Florida psychologist.

The 25 per cent he refers to is the married students, a group

support.

Previous studies of married students have concentrated on description of their problems, and have not attempted to suggest how the married student could be helped to deal with his problems more effectively, Clarke stated.

The study will be conducted over a three year period by Clarke and his staff. One area which will be explored is the development of positive ways of communicating and enhancing growth development and ways of relating to each other in a young marriage. "It's really hard to break established patterns of relating to each other later on," he added.

"Couples need to be able to identify their own expectations for themselves and each other," he continues. "They need to relate to each other in such a way as to discover areas of discrepancy and be able to accommodate to each other in these areas in a way that is respectful, supportive, and loving.

"Married persons must become more aware and sensitive to what each is feeling and then be able to express these feelings in non-destructive ways. The direction the growth will take is a function of the growth of the couple," he continued.

According to Clarke, after World War II, married college students were usually veterans and government financed. But today, more married students are younger persons who are dependent on parents, spouses, scholarships and loans, and part time employment for financial

indifference. One example of such attitudes is the idea that "if you're old enough to get married, you're old enough to take care of yourself."

Out of six million students now in college, approximately 1,500,000 are married. But Clarke adds that "When you talk about the married student, you must talk about a family unit, and this is what institutions have not really come to terms with yet. On the average, for every married student there are two other people. Whether or not we are concerned with these non-student people, the married student is vitally concerned with them. This concern can serve to motivate the individual married student or it can compete with academic concerns such that effectiveness as a student can be greatly reduced."

The average college is oriented to provide services such as housing, financial aid, physical and mental health resources, and social and recreational activities, which are most suitable for the single student, Clark says.

"These services are not designed to assist them as married people, hence they serve to frustrate and reduce satisfactory adjustment in the marital as well as in the academic areas of their lives.

"For the first time in our society institutions of higher learning have an opportunity to make a positive impact directly

upon marriage and the family in our society," Clarke continues.

"By doing so we will increase the likelihood of improved emotional and physical health and well being of the married population, which will in turn improve the condition in which children are raised and in which they are prepared to assume the same responsibilities of married life."

Some of the areas which Clarke sees as needing special attention are low cost housing projects which allow married

students to live with their peers, medical services for the non-student spouse and children, counseling services for spouses, cultural and recreational activities to include the student's family, low cost child day care, family planning services, education for student wives, and an orientation program to help married students and their families adjust to married life, student life, and sometimes, a new job and living in a new community.

(The Flambeau invites your comments on this issue.)

Flambeau Focus

The Married Student



whose presence on college and university campuses today is indicative of "a cultural change," according to Dr. Carl T. Clarke, who is doing a "Marriage and College Life Project" sponsored by a \$234,000 grant from the Institute of Mental Health. The study will include the roles of marital communication, unwanted or unplanned pregnancies, sex adjustment, the changing role of women, parenthood and role reversals (where the woman supports the man, who is usually the student) and other phenomena related to the married student.

According to Clarke, after World War II, married college students were usually veterans and government financed. But today, more married students are younger persons who are dependent on parents, spouses, scholarships and loans, and part time employment for financial



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Seminole Sportsline

Sheila Snow Sports Editor

Former Seminole football stars have been popping in print across the nation this week.

In the September issue of Playboy which hit the stands yesterday, the Pigskin Preview placed FSU quarterback Bill Cappelman on the All-America squad, which says he has good chances of being picked on someone's All-America team this year. I'll vote for that!

In an apparent compromise on money bargaining, All-America receiver Ron Sellers signed his No. 1 draft choice contract with the Boston Patriots. The two year pact is rumored to be around \$12,000 with the usual added incentives. Up with his former teammate Kim Hammond, the two are expected to become a winning combination and add new life to the offensive team. Time will tell.

A pleasant surprise came Sunday as cornerback Walt Summer made his debut with the Cleveland Browns, breaking up and cornering Heisman Trophy winner Steve Spurrier's passes as the Browns clamped down on the 49ers 24-19.

Speaking of football, a new face has appeared on the FSU practice field. St. Petersburg JC transfer Dick Knowles has been punting with kicker Grant Guthrie and shows promise. With Bill Cheshire supposedly off next year's roster, Knowles, All-County at Clearwater High, could be a welcome addition to the football family.

Changing the subject to baseball, FSU head mentor Jack Stallings is up bringing his team to a close in the Basin League in South Dakota. In third place and one and one-half games off of first, Stallings said, "The league is tight, but we still have a chance for the pennant."

Missing from next year's squad will be left fielder Dave Moates who recently inked a contract with the Washington Senators, the last of five FSU draftees to sign.

'Wild Card' Game

FSU-NC State Game on TV?

According to a report in the Tallahassee Democrat, Florida State may have a chance to appear on regional TV this season versus North Carolina State in one of four "wild card" games under consideration.

ABC public relations man Beano Cook said "Chances are 99 out of 100 that we will do that game," to be held at Doak Campbell Stadium. He added

that ABC schedules at least 12 games during the season, according to NCAA rules.

Tentatively, the date is scheduled Nov. 22 at 1 p.m. The only other games which could be broadcast at that time would be the West Virginia-Syracuse game. A decision must be reached by Nov. 17.

The last FSU game televised was the Seminole-Gator

encounter last season at Campbell Stadium, September 28.

FSU Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha assisted ABC when it surveyed the school some time ago and allotted the position. As of now, the FSU-NC State game appears on schedules as a 7:30 p.m. game, but will undergo the change if television coverage is possible.

Funeral Today

WASHINGTON (AP) Funeral services for George Preston Marshall, president emeritus of the Washington Redskins football team will be held today.

Services will be conducted at 10 a.m., EDT., at Washington Cathedral and the body will be taken to Ronney, W.Va., for interment. Marshall was a native of Grafton, W.Va.

Marshall was chief stockholder of the football team he started in Boston in 1932.



PHIL BOGGS AND KEN VON ROENN

have placed in the preliminary diving at the NCAA National Championships this week in Louisville, Kentucky. Boggs placed in the three-meter and Von Roenn in one-meter. Both are from FSU.

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Beautiful, healthy cats and kittens, some longhaired. Also we have fine dogs are looking for good homes. Pay only for shots. Call 224-3701.

Spanish Classical GUITAR, slightly worn but good tone. New strings \$50. 13,500 BTU, used only four months. Shield and Visor. Call 224-5889 after 6 p.m.

Portable TV, 17 in. screen, black & white, 1969 model, 7 mos. old, still has 3 yr. warranty. New 17" color. Original cost \$200. Asking \$165. Call Marilyn at 598-4840, 12-30-31 weekdays or see at 172-2 Brittain Dr. Alumn Village.

Sale! Zodiac Diving WATCH, \$35. Four 12" wheel rims, \$12. Call Bob at 576-1764.

Air conditioner, 1969 Colisport deluxe model, 13,500 BTU, used only four months. Has 18 mos. full service warranty. 1846 Moore Dr. Call 576-6685, \$200.

MUST SELL - CLEAN '64 OLDS, V-8, a/c, rock, radio, new, low miles, excellent condition. \$750 or best offer. Call 224-6984. Family car.

Winchester model 70 270 cal RIFLE with variable 2.5-8 power Weaver scope. Perfect condition, need money for engagement ring. Call 224-3941.

Air Conditioner for sale! G.E. "Truair" Works good. Only \$45. Excellent shape. Call John Coonan at 224-2045, \$175.

1950 CHRYSLER, good tires, excellent shape. Call John Coonan at 224-2045, \$175.

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WANTED: Inexpensive, one bedroom apt. or house for young married couple during quarter break (Aug. 24-Sept. 15). Call 224-1045 or 222-8543.

WANTED - Driver to Little Rock, Arkansas the week of Aug. 18-22. Invoice details at 224-5682.

RIDER WANTED TO CALIFORNIA. Leave Tallahassee Sunday, Aug. 17. Air conditioned car, help with driving. Call 576-4694.

NEED RIDE TO CHICAGO. ELMHURST - OAKBROOK. Can leave 21st or 22nd, share expenses. Call Jeff at 224-7909.

MALE roommate wanted to share apt. for fall. Call Robbie at 224-7777 or leave message.

HELP WANTED! Male over 21. Pizza Hut. Call 576-3911 between 2 and 4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. for appointment.

TAMPA ROOMMATE. MALE over 25 to share apt. Call Bruce at 222-0968 or 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Contact diamond ring \$50.

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LOST: Prescription sun glasses. Smoke grey lens. Black rims. Lost Aug. 7. REWARD: Call 224-7224.

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Typing service: 40-50 cps per page. Donald J. Lopez, 443 W. Jefferson. Call 222-2747.

Song-writing services: Songs freely adapted to fit situation. Call A. Dispersley or H. Gish for information.

Unwanted hair removed permanently. Alma Stone, electrologist. Graduate of Electrology Institute of Electrology, 509 E. Park Ave., 224-3741, by appointment.

Need riders to ATLANTA OR NASHVILLE, August 16 or 17. Call 576-2004 after 5 p.m.

APARTMENTS FOUND!! Need a place for the fall. Let us look while you study. Any price range, any size. Reasonable rates. Call 222-5992.

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Arnold Sharp is alive and requesting roller skating rink in Breckenridge, Ala. I LOVE YOU, SONORA, Love, Eliot.

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PROGNOSTICATIONS Of the Week



By **THE SWAMI**
Flambeau Columnist

(ED. NOTE: "The Swami continues his look at the world of pro football with the NFL East. The series will wrap up next week with the AFL.)

This section could be entitled Dallas and the seven dwarfs. The Cowboys have just about the best overall material in the entire NFL with the possible exception of the Los Angeles Rams.

In addition to Dallas, Cleveland and St. Louis rank with the better teams in the NFL, Washington and New York are in the middle with New Orleans a question mark. Philadelphia and Pittsburgh will join Atlanta in the battle for worst of the league.

One thing all eastern teams have in common, good pass receivers. Dallas and Washington could have the best set of receivers anywhere. Two years ago, Redskins Charley Taylor, Bobby Mitchell and Jerry Smith finished one-two-four in receiving. Even Philadelphia and Pittsburgh have top notch grabbers.

The Capital race will be interesting due to the return of Vince Lombardi to coaching at the reins of the Washington Redskins. Skins fans hope the combination might lead to a division title, but they'll need some help.

The Century Division features a two and possible three-team dogfight with St. Louis and Cleveland with New York in the dark horse role.

CAPITAL DIVISION

DALLAS: The key to the Cowboy season is how well Craig Morton comes on as number one quarterback. He's had a nasty habit of not remembering where the line of scrimmage is, but has looked well in back of retired Don Meredith. Walt Garrison or Calvin Hill must come through for departed Don Perkins as well. Prediction: first.

WASHINGTON: Chris Hanburger, Sam Huff and Vince Lombardi. That combination will be enough to get the Redskins their first winning season since 1955, but not so far as a division title. Washington needs help in the defensive line and backfield, not to mention in the running attack. Prediction: second.

NEW ORLEANS: The Saints have progressed the last two years and have rabid fans. New Orleans could finish as high as second in the division with two decisions over the Redskins. Good receivers in Dave Parks and Dan Abramowicz plus a top defensive line are strong points. Jow Don Looney will help the running attack if his change of attitude is for real, talent the always had. Help is needed in the offensive line and defensive backfield. Prediction: third.

PHILADELPHIA: New coach Jerry Williams should improve on last year's 2-12 mark, but not enough to get out of the cellar. Williams announced the Eagles will pass, then traded away tackle Bob Brown, perhaps the best in the league. Fans still have not forgiven Joe Kuharich for the Jurgenson-Norm Snead trade and chances are another year of Snead will not change their minds. Prediction: fourth.

CENTURY DIVISION

CLEVELAND: In doubt, go with the champion. The Browns will try to make their last year in the NFL one to remember. Cleveland seems strong in all departments, assuming Frank Ryan, Bill Nelson or Jerry Rhyme come through at quarterback. Prediction: first.

ST. LOUIS: The Cardinals will battle the Browns to the wire, could easily win. St. Louis will welcome back Charley Johnson, one of the smartest signal callers in the game. A bevy of top running backs and gutsy defense spark the Cardinal effort. Corner back was a problem last season, but All-America Roger Wehrli will help out. Prediction: second.

NEW YORK: If Fran Tarkenton and Homer Jones do their magic and the Giants field a defense worthy of the name, the Giants could be right-Giants will have solved their number one weakness. Prediction: third.

PITTSBURGH: The Steelers may improve under Coach Chuck Noll, but they'll still be looking up at the other NFL squads. Pitt has good receivers and average running backs, but have no signal caller. Dick Shiner, Kent Nix and Terry Hanratty will all get a shot. Prediction: fourth.

Judo Club Looks Promising

Though little has been heard this summer about the FSU Judo Club, there has been more activity with the remaining members of the team in school working to improve their technique in anticipation of a national championship this coming season. The lull in tournament scheduling has allowed the team members to recuperate from any injuries and keep in shape.

Performances by two members of the team last Saturday could be indications of what is to come. Competing in the Baton Rouge YMCA Invitational Championships, first degree black belt Steve Masterson dominated the 154 lb. division for an easy first place.

Armond Gosselin, 200 lb. brown belt, competed in a

combined 205 heavy weight opponent with mat technique outweighed, Gosselin and took the championship.



WITH TWO WINS

... this summer, the FSU Judo Club hopes to be in shape for a national championship next year.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

NFL

Coastal		Central	
	W L		W L
Baltimore	2 0	Minnesota	2 0
Atlanta	1 0	Green Bay	1 0
Los Angeles	1 0	Chicago	1 1
San Francisco	0 1	Detroit	0 1
Capital		Century	
	W L		W L
Washington	1 1	Cleveland	1 0
Atlanta	0 1	St. Louis	1 0
New Orleans	0 1	Pittsburgh	0 0
Philadelphia	0 1	New York	0 1
AFL			
East		West	
	W L		W L
Boston	1 0	Kansas City	2 0
Houston	1 0	San Diego	1 1
Buffalo	1 1	Cincinnati	0 1
New York	1 1	Denver	0 1
Miami	0 2	Oakland	0 2

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Friday Night	Green Bay 22, New York (NFL) 21
Buffalo 21, Washington 17	Kansas City 38, Detroit 13
Los Angeles 24, Dallas 17	Minnesota 26, Denver 6
Saturday	St. Louis 13, New York (AFL) 6
Baltimore 35, Oakland 30	San Diego 10, New Orleans 7
Atlanta 13, Philadelphia 7	Sunday
Chicago 16, Miami 10	Boston 21, Cincinnati 13
	Cleveland 24, San Francisco 19

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Friday night: Baltimore at Houston; Buffalo at Detroit.
Saturday: Atlanta at Boston; Chicago vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee; Cleveland at Los Angeles; New Orleans at Denver; Philadelphia at Miami; Pittsburgh at St. Louis; Cincinnati vs. Kansas City at Jackson, Miss.; Oakland at Dan Diego.
Sunday: Dallas at San Francisco; New York (NFL) vs. New York (AFL) at New Haven, Conn.

Dick Radatz, 6-6, 265-lb. Montreal Expo pitcher to 5-6 165-lb. shortstop Fred Patek of Pittsburgh, at the start of a fight between the two clubs: "I'll take you and a player to be named later."

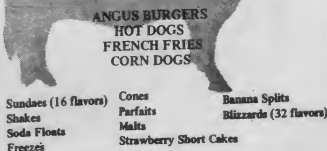
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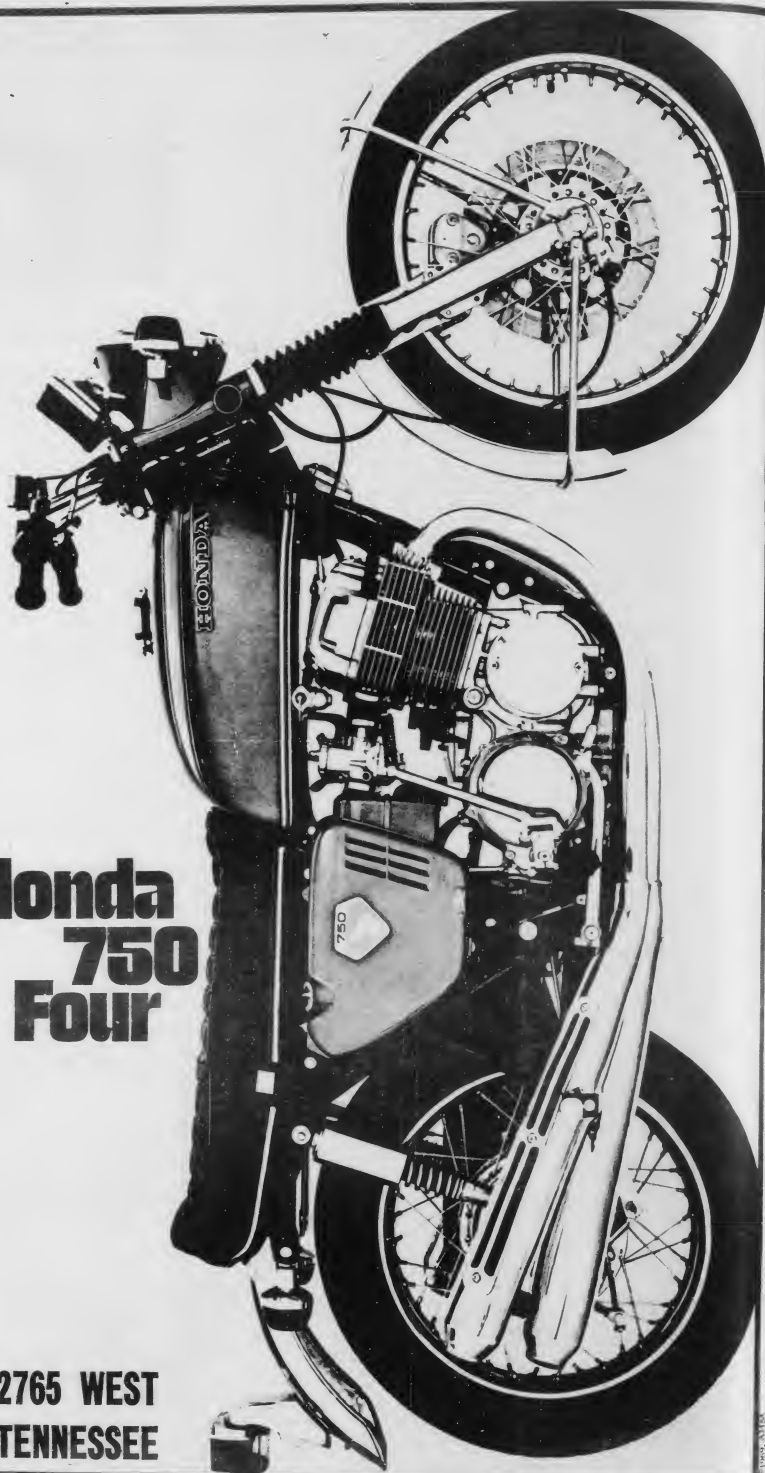
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Honda 750 Four

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Marshall Adopts Store Operations Changes

By WILLIAM HAMPTON
News Editor

(See the full text of Dr. Mackey's memo, page 6.)

President J. Stanley Marshall yesterday approved and adopted recommendations for changes in the organization and operation of the various university stores submitted to him by Dr. Cecil

Mackey, vice-president for administrative affairs.

A cooperative form of bookstore management, favored by many students and faculty members, was not recommended or adopted, however.

No change in the basic organizational structure of the university stores will be made, according to a memorandum sent to all faculty and staff members by President Marshall.

Instead, the memo stated that "a mechanism will be provided for input from the various segments of the university community concerning university stores policies as well as an evaluation of the quality of services offered." This will take the form of a seven-member Policy Advisory Board, composed of students, faculty and staff.

Dr. Marshall approved reduction of prices that students pay for books, supplies and

sundries, and increased the amount students will receive from books resold to the university bookstore.

Approving a recommendation by Dr. Mackey, Marshall's memo stated that "the current 10 per cent discount granted only to faculty and staff on the purchase of new books will be changed to a 5 per cent discount for ALL - students, faculty and staff."

Students reselling books will now receive 60 per cent of the original purchase price instead of the 50 per cent being paid. The resale price will be 75 per cent of the discounted price of new books.

In addition, a 10 per cent discount now offered to faculty and staff on sundries and other items sold in the union store will be replaced by an overall price reduction averaging 10 per cent on all items.

The present practice of

allowing union store employees and faculty and staff to purchase certain items at cost-plus 10 percent will also be discontinued. The present discount structure for purchases by University departments will be retained, however.

The memorandum provided that any profits which might accrue because of the new policies will be used for the following purposes in the following order of priorities:

(1) Expansion of facilities and inventory to accommodate growth and greater diversity of products.



PRES. J. STANLEY MARSHALL

City Denies Hagerty's Charge

The suit charged that former police officer Judson Spence left Hagerty's home during the search and returned immediately before finding the bag of marijuana in a bedroom closet.

According to the suit, "the bag of marijuana had never before that moment been seen by ... Hagerty or any member of his household."

"Hagerty's arrest on the charge... was maliciously provoked and brought about by... Spence... without probable cause to believe (Hagerty) to be guilty," the suit continues.

The suit also contends that if the marijuana was found in Hagerty's closet, it was placed there by Spence.

According to the suit, Spence refused a lie detector test, and police would not produce a supposed "confidential informant."

The city's answer to the suit states that "Spence upon first request did not consent to submit to a polygraph examination, but says that thereafter he did consent and agreed to take said examination and presented himself at the place designated therefore but through no fault of his own, said examination was not given to defendant Spence."

The answer denied that Spence or anyone acting in concert with him placed the marijuana in Hagerty's home. It further states that Spence left the house during the search "for the purpose of bringing equipment from his car which was parked nearby, which equipment was necessary for the conduct of the search and/or preservation of any evidence that might be disclosed."

Hagerty contends that a statement made to the Tallahassee Democrat reporter, that the state declined to prosecute the case because the police department could not at that time produce the "confidential informant" is false, and that the case was dropped because Spence refused the lie detector test. The city denied these charges.

Spence has since resigned from the police department, but the city contends that his resignation was not connected with his conduct in the Hagerty case. He now is employed as a security guard for Gov. Claude Kirk.

The City of Tallahassee has issued an official denial of a charge filed by FSU Professor Everett L. Hagerty that police officers planted a bag of marijuana in his home in order to make an arrest last May 30.

The denial was drafted by City Attorney Roy Rhodes and Assistant City Attorney W. K. Whitfield. Hagerty's suit against the city for false arrest and malicious prosecution was filed last month.



VP CECIL MACKEY

During First Week

Plans for Co-op Registration Set

Plans between Florida A&M and FSU to exchange the skills and specialties of the two schools in a cooperative agreement, without threatening autonomy, have been nearly completed.

Instructions for enrolling for courses at the other institution will be available in the registrars' and deans' offices of both schools during the first week of classes.

Class schedules of the host institutions are expected to be available at registration, although neither course offerings nor professor exchanges have received final approval yet.

Full-time students at FAMU or FSU may enroll for courses at the other institution in the following manner:

1) Pick up an application for

registration at either institution's registrar's office during the period designated for change of schedule at the host institution. This period at FSU will be from Sept. 21-25, the first week of regularly scheduled classes.

2) Obtain approval for the course(s) and type of grade to be given (e.g., pass-fail) from academic advisor and dean at home institution. It is suggested that the adviser call the host department to determine the availability of the courses before completing the form.

3) Add the courses through the regular procedures for change of schedule at the host institution by the approval of the department chairman in which the course is to be taken.

4) Turn in the application for registration with the forms for

change of schedule to the registrar's office of the host institution.

Grade reports will be mailed by the host institution to the address shown on the application for registration. In addition, grades will be recorded on the student's permanent record at the home institution for transcript purposes.

Students participation in the cooperative program will pay all registration fees at home institution. No additional fees will be charged by the host institution.

No more than half the student's load may be taken at the host institution, during any one quarter, and no course may be taken at the host university offered by the home university.

A final restriction, is that registration for the cooperative program cannot be processed except during the official period designated at the host institution for changing schedules.

Council Kills Senate Reorganization Bill

Summer Legislative Council ended their 1969 session Monday night with a brief meeting, voting only to defeat the proposed senate reorganization bill, by a vote of 14 to 3.

Debate on the bill was brief, with proponents citing as its strong points the analogy with a strong mayor-strong commission type government now in force in many Florida cities. The bill would have reduced the number of senators from the present 36 to 12, and provided for election at large, rather than by academic schools.

Opponents of the bill argued that the smaller senate would decrease effective representation and only serve to decrease, not increase, interest and participation in student government. Also criticized was a provision of the bill which would have allowed senators to appoint their own replacements in Summer Legislative Council if they would not be in school for the summer quarter.

The senate did not override a presidential veto on an allocation to student Ellington Darden to attend a series of weightlifting contests.

Cabinet Finalizes Land Gift

(UPI) - The Florida Cabinet has reconveyed 74 acres of land in Tampa to Hillsborough county for a junior college site, but "with the understanding" that sites for two additional campuses will be donated locally.

"This is a \$1.4 million gift of land to the county from the rest of the state and we must put pressure on the local people to move to provide the other land," Gov. Claude Kirk said in "reluctantly" going along with the junior college land conveyance.

The 74-acre tract donated by the state is part of the land of the state tuberculosis hospital in Tampa. The Cabinet has approved conveying 80 acres of this land for the junior college in July, but it was held up and reconsidered at the plea of Kirk, who sent a letter from Europe where he was vacationing, urging the delay.

At Kirk's insistence, backed strongly by Insurance Commissioner Broward Williams, the Cabinet attempted to tie the gift to the provision by the county of a second campus in Ybor City and a third in the eastern part of Hillsborough County.

The county school board has already pledged \$430,000 for purchase of an Ybor City site and offers of sites in the eastern part of the county have been made in Brandon and Plant City.

Store Policy Changes

(2) Any remaining funds should be used for university scholarships and loans.

Annual reviews of the financial position of the university stores will be made to determine necessary adjustments in pricing policies and operations.

Transfers of funds from the university stores to debt services, discontinued in 1965, according to the memo, will not be

resumed unless "required reserve levels necessary to meet the university's legal obligations are insufficient from other sources," according to Marshall.

President Marshall also adopted a recommendation that book lists and other records indicating course requirements be made equally available to the university bookstore and to private bookstores to facilitate the provision of better service by all concerned.

Gleason Leads U of Miami 'Revolt'

The University of Miami had a violent student demonstration in front of their Ashe Administration Building on July 24, 1969—but hardly any noticed.

That's because the "demonstration" was part of a scene for an upcoming Jackie Gleason Movie, "How Do I Love Thee", which finds The Great One cast as a Polish piano mover whose son is a college professor who loses his job because he rebels against the system.

Rick Lenz, who plays the disobedient college professor, says of the film:

"The whole idea is that the father wants his son to grow up to be better than he is. They are both eccentrics, and when the son is fired from the college, the father leads a student revolt."

The film, based on a novel by Peter de Vries, should be released in four or five months.

Senate Gives OK to Student Loan Bill

WASHINGTON — (AP)—The Senate last week passed, 92-1, a bill to revive the lagging college student guaranteed loan program but only after retaining provisions that Republican senators said would kill chances of quick final passage.

The single vote in opposition was cast by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, (R., Ill.)

On two test votes, the Senate retained administration-opposed provisions in the bill that had been inserted by the Labor Committee at the request of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and other Democrats.

Republicans insisted the retentions make it virtually impossible to obtain House action on the bill before Congress begins a three-week recess today.

But it is in this period of the next few weeks that thousands of students will be seeking the loans in order to enroll in colleges in early September, the GOP senators said.

The bill was sent to the House where sponsors of a similar measure said they say almost no chance of action before the recess.

An attempt to bring up the house bill in that branch was blocked again Tuesday.

The Key feature of the Senate bill, recommended by the administration, sets up a system of subsidy payments to the banks which would allow them to realize a yield of 10 per cent on the loans.

The present ceiling is seven per cent. Sponsors of the bill contend this is too low to attract any large amount of bank funds into the program.

Before passing the bill, the Senate revised it to make the subsidy plan effective as of August 15.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R., N.Y.), author of the latter amendment, said if final action on the bill does not go over to September, he hoped the August 15 effective date would mean that banks would go ahead and make loans in the belief that the subsidy eventually would be available.

One Kennedy amendment, to require that banks cannot make the loans conditioned on an agreement by the student or his family to maintain an account there, was kept in the bill by a 72-21 vote.

Student Government reminds all FSU students that the services of the SG offices are still available to assist them in reservations for conventions, group meetings, and other such functions.

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FSU IN WASHINGTON

Florida State University President Stanley Marshall, center, met with Florida Congressional leaders in Washington, D.C. From left are Florida State Alumni Association President Melvin Pope Jr., of Tallahassee, Rep. Bob Sikes, dean of the Florida delegation, Marshall, Sen. Spessard Holland and Rep. Sam Gibbons. Marshall and the lawmakers discussed student loan programs, tax reform proposals which could have serious effect on private contributions to universities, and other matters of interest to the university system.

Most Florida High Schoolers Continue In Higher Education

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—An increasing percentage of Florida's high school graduates are "stay-ins," meaning they want to continue their education, the State Department of Education has reported.

A research report of the state's 66,199 high school graduates of 1968 showed that 55.31 per cent entered college compared to 53 per cent in 1967.

"It is interesting to note that

the increase in staying in school took place all along the list, in every phase of education technical, junior colleges, higher learning, both public and private," says Dr. Mitchell Wade, chief of the Bureau of Research.

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California Survey

Profs Hold Academic Power

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Despite student attempts to wrest more power, professors still insist on holding authority in academic policy matters, a University of California survey indicates.

"Unless student pressure abates — or unless a larger number of college faculty members become willing to share their academic authority — conflicts over academic policy seem destined to increase," concluded the survey of 1,000 professors from six colleges and universities whose locations were not revealed.

Despite strong approval for student participation in social policy making on such matters as drinking, marijuana and sex, the professors seek to maintain their academic purview, the survey said.

Govt. Interim Chairman Named

Dr. Thomas R. Dye has been appointed interim chairman of Florida State University's Department of Government.

Dye succeeds Dr. Malcolm Parsons, who served as department chairman for six years and is returning to full-time teaching duties.

Dye came to Florida State last year from the University of Georgia where he was chairman of the political sciences department.

He has authored several books on state and local government and public policy — Politics, Economics and the Public, Politics in the Metropolis, and American Public Policy.

Tanner Gets New Post

Florida State University Chief Security Officer William Tanner has been appointed to the new position of Director of Public Safety and Security.

In the new position Tanner will retain responsibilities as the chief law enforcement officer of the university and will have added duties in building and construction safety and fire prevention, according to Dr. Cecil Mackey, vice president for administration.

Tanner, a native of New Smyrna Beach, will work directly under the vice president for administration. A successor for the post of chief security officer has not been named.

Tanner's responsibilities will include crime prevention and investigation, traffic and parking control, safety and security patrol, training programs and materials, fire prevention and safety, fire and motor vehicle insurance matters, and the University Civil Defense program. He will supervise department heads of the security and safety matters.

Professors "have striven historically to preserve their prerogatives from intrusions by college administrators, trustees and state governments and they evidently wish to resist the encroachment from students," it said.

More than 55 per cent of those questionnaires from UC's Center for Research and Development in Higher Education favored student participation on academic committees but with no vote or a limited vote.

On extremes, four per cent favored giving students no say in academic matters and nine per cent would give them equal voting rights on committees.

No professors favored giving students total responsibility.

Professors most willing to give students an academic voice were described as either liberal or "radical" and met with students frequently outside of class. They ranked "self-knowledge" as the most important part of higher learning.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All students are invited to a social gathering at the International House, 1002 W. Pensacola, at 8 p.m. Friday. Foreign students who are interested in spending a day at an American ranch should come.

Trained draft counselors are available from 2 to 5 p.m. today and Friday at the Westminster House, 548 W. Park. Persons who cannot come at this time should call Larry Steinhauer at 576-6850 or Paul Murray at 224-6787.

Effective September 1, all current white guest recreation cards will expire. After this date, only the new blue with green stripes guest recreation card will be valid. New guest recreation identification cards may be obtained from the Union information desk, university personnel office or the Alumni Office in Longmire. All students, faculty, staff and current members of the Alumni Association are reminded that they must personally make application for the renewal of any cards they sponsor.



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Priorities

A committee has been appointed to recommend candidates for the long-authorized but vacant position of executive vice president. The duties of this office were not made clear when the creation of the position was announced last winter, and although President Marshall's comments have clarified the nature of the position somewhat, they have not really defined the relation and effect the office could have on other areas of the university.

Yet, the addition of another member to the top of the administrative hierarchy raises some difficult questions. There will now be four "top slots" in the administration - executive vice president, and the vice presidents for academic, administrative, and student affairs. Yet only one of these positions - the vice president for academic affairs - is by definition concerned with the central purpose of the university: the transmission of knowledge and the fostering of creative activity.

We do not, by any means, maintain that the duties of the other two current vice presidential offices are unnecessary. On the contrary, they are quite necessary - they are needed to create a climate for the operation of the academic processes. In themselves, they should not be the focus of the university.

We hope that, when the new executive vice president is appointed, he will recognize the necessity for the emphasis in administration to be not on the administrative details themselves, but on the fulfillment of the details and requirements in order to provide a smooth-working background for the academic pursuits of the university.

The memo on the operation of the university stores reached the Flambeau only about an hour before press time. We therefore will reserve any extensive comment until a closer examination of the provisions can be made. However, most of the changes appear to be, if not the sweeping reform that many students would have liked, at least a recognition of some of the most severe inequities which exist in the present store operation. Particularly noteworthy are the changes eliminating the special faculty, staff and employee discounts.

Assuming these facilities do exist to provide a convenience and a service to the students, there was really no logical justification for staff and faculty to receive preferential treatment. We do not mean this as a criticism or downgrading of staff and faculty; it is rather a statement of fact and of priorities which have now been recognized. We hope that the new Policy Advisory Board is established soon, and that the members of this board will take an active role in exploring new and more effective ways to provide services for the students. Perhaps the implementation of such policy boards for other areas of auxiliary services could help to pinpoint the areas which are of concern to those persons whom these facilities are intended to serve - the students.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Dr. S.J. Hayakawa expects "one more shot" from campus rebels when classes are resumed at San Francisco State College this fall.

But campus violence may have "run its course" across the nation, Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State, said in an interview.

The spunky semantics professor, by unhesitating and unrelenting use of police force, subdued the most prolonged campus rebellion in the country last year. He became a hero to many, but some faculty and student voices still vow that Hayakawa must go. The student newspaper, stacked on a bench outside the new college president's office, calls him an "ambitious little paranoid." It declares faculty and students are ready to "wage another battle" to oust him.

In his office, Hayakawa said: "It is serene. It has been all summer. I am tempted to think that violence has run its course on the campus, that it is a thing of the past."

Last year San Francisco State was anything but serene. In six months of turmoil, the college had three presidents, a teacher strike, a student strike, and for several months, almost daily skirmishes between demonstrators and police. Before the new administration under Hayakawa restored order, 731 persons were arrested and 120 injured.

Hayakawa concedes that the rebels may have another shot in their cannon. "I rather think they do," he said, "but the real crisis is past because they know that they are not getting anywhere, that violent tactics will be met with firm resistance." Many of the agitators have "moved on to somewhere else," he said, and others are in jail.

The 62-year-old ex-professor of English, now permanent president of the college, admits he will "never be really an expert and able administrator." But he believes strongly that he can "crystallize a sense of direction in the college, crystallize a philosophy of education."

The two keystones of his philosophy, he said, are that the campus must have an "authority" that acts effectively, and that the college needs a "self-image" of itself and its role in society.

As for authority, Hayakawa said, "I made, from the very beginning, a number of clear-cut decisions. Whether they were right or wrong, they were decisions. Of course, there should be a good consensus as possible, but you also have to confront the fact that sometimes decisions have to be made before the consensus, for example, if students are tearing up the campus."

Professors in general have a lot to learn about real life, according to Hayakawa. "Institutions of higher learning,

being citadels of reason, ordinarily do not have the safeguards against irrational behavior," he said. "Some of our professors are pretty far removed from the consensus of the everyday citizens. They live in a curious world of their own making."

"I think professors have an awful lot to learn about the decision making process. All too many professors, being men of thought, are content to think things over indefinitely when

decisions are called for immediately."

In his view, colleges everywhere are better prepared to meet disruptive tactics now as a result of the rebellions experienced since the Berkeley uproar of 1964. They have, he said, established "better defined lines of administrative authority, more clear cut rules of student discipline."

Disruptive elements on the college scene "are weakening," Hayakawa said.

Speak out

To the Editor:

In the August 13 Flambeau, the "Flambeau Focus" concentrated on the role of the married student. As a "student wife" this article certainly caught my eye.

Just where does the married student fit into the cog of University life? Truly, getting an education after entering the bond of marriage (and parenthood) is a dilemma.

As a student wife, I am entering my second year as breadwinner, a position I don't particularly enjoy because of the damages it seems to cause my spouse's ego. Financial assistance is hard to come by, and a good-paying job is almost impossible to find. Finances

have the uncanny ability of making or breaking a marriage. Is a college degree worth the chancery one must take to attain it? We think so. Although our situation could be better now, we would rather do without while we're young than to run the risk of being "left behind" due to the lack of an education when we're older.

If something could be done about the high costs of housing, medical services, and child care centers, the married student would have more time to apply himself to his studies and would spend less time worrying about the predicament in which he has placed his family.

Patricia H. DeVot

On Other Campuses

Out of the Dark

(From the Alligator, University of Florida)

Vice President Fred Connor's reason for refusing to allow an Alligator observer into the secret meetings of the Council of Academic Deans, so that the meetings are therefore open to the public eye, is probably the most widely used but blatantly fallacious excuse offered around the state for holding meetings in the shadows.

"Fair and honest discussion would be hampered by the presence of outsiders," he says.

Connor may be surprised to learn that the Florida Supreme Court disagrees with his appraisal. The high court has ruled the "hampered discussion" argument invalid in decisions on cases dealing with the state's Government in the Sunshine law, which requires open meetings of all official bodies.

Furthermore, Connor's boss, Chancellor Robert Mautz, who created the council six years ago when he was dean of academic affairs, told us last week he thought the meetings should be open.

What is it the deans fear from open meetings? We never pretended the council came under the purview of the Sunshine law, but instead hoped the deans would see the importance of free and unhampered communication between government and governed, even on a university campus.

On this premise, we have quietly asked for open meetings, but instead we have been greeted with an apparent open hostility on the part of certain deans. There is even a raucous, suspecting, distrustful attitude present between the lines in some of their arguments. These are officials appointed to work with and for students, not against them, just as public officials are elected to do with and for their constituents.

When public officials do not do their job they are not re-elected. Deans don't have to face re-election.

We feel an opinion worth having is an opinion worth supporting. Anyone can stand up in a closed meeting of friends and lambast a person or idea with little fear, but let that meeting be open and he will be more careful of his facts.

We urge the deans to change their collective minds, and not only allow observers into their meetings, but open them to the public.

Open meetings can lead only to more responsible and responsive ones which in turn can lead only to a better university.

Over 1,000 U of F Married

Students Petition for Health Care

GAINESVILLE — More than 1,000 University of Florida married students and their spouses have signed a petition calling for the administration to "establish a system of health care to include both married students and their families."

The petitions, which began circulating through the married students' villages last week, state, "It is well-known that the spouses of married students are often reluctant to seek proper medical care because they cannot afford a visit to a private physician or pay for medications at commercial pharmacies."

"The same reasons for which the University of Florida provides an infirmary for its students — proximity to campus area, economy, and simply the health of its students — are just

as compelling reasons for it to provide these same services to their spouses and children," the petition reads.

According to U of F psychologist Dr. Carl T. Clarke, 13 per cent of the U of F's undergraduate population and 54 per cent of the graduate students are married. "Looking at the total 20,000 students, 21 per cent are married," Clarke writes in his first report on a marriage and college life study sponsored by a National Institute of Mental Health grant.

"That means a community of about 10,500 people..."

The petitions were initiated and written by fourth year medical student Richard Martin and his wife, who live on campus in one of the four married student complexes.

Helping to distribute the petitions is Mrs. Richard Faden, a June graduate of U of F who is now supporting her husband through his graduate studies.

"One of the reasons I'm in favor of this is because I've been seeing the same doctor at the Infirmary for four years as a student and the Infirmary has my complete medical history for that time. Now I can't go to the Infirmary any more, just because I am not a student," she said.

The petitions were presented to members of the Student Health Services Advisory Committee this week. Chairman Dr. Edmund Ackell said there are no immediate plans to implement a medical program for married couples for the coming year because "it would necessitate more space, more budget and more doctors."

But Dr. Ackell did say his committee has established a study group which will delve into this request and other questions concerning the future of health care at the U of F.

Negro Students Plan Recruiting Drive

Negro students at the University of Florida are quietly making plans for a recruitment program, to start in October, that they hope will bring 1,000 blacks to the Gainesville campus in 1970. Larry Jordan, student government secretary for minority group affairs, is spearheading the plans. He and others already have visited many predominantly Negro high schools in the state, trying to get black students interested in U of F. Jordan says the biggest problem is convincing prospective freshmen that U of F will accept their applications. He said the university has developed a reputation as being opposed to large-scale Negro enrollment.

Santa Fe Junior College at Gainesville is planning to activate a campus at Starke next month. It will become the state's first two-year college with campuses in more than one county. Gainesville is in Alachua and Starke is in Bradford. . . Broward (Fl. Lauderdale) School Board has been advised by its attorney that the bond market is so "unfavorable" the board should delay trying to sell \$25 million in bonds for new schools. He predicted no one would buy the bonds at the legal maximum of 6 per cent.

University of Miami Institute of Marine Sciences has changed its name to School of Marine and Atmospheric Sciences. The change is due to adding planetary sciences to a curriculum formerly monopolized by oceanography.



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Closed Saturday and Sunday during this period	
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September 21, Sunday	CLOSED
September 22, Monday	8 a.m. — 5 p.m.
September 23, Tuesday	Regular hours begin
Regular Hours	8 a.m. — 12 midnight
Monday — Saturday	2 p.m. — 12 midnight
Sunday	

Memo cont.

(Continued from p. 6)

University Bookstore and, should facilitate the provision of better service by all concerned.

5. Profits.



a. To the extent that profits accrue under new policies recommended here and on the basis of adequate cost accounting procedures for the University Stores, profits should be used for the following purposes in priority order:

(1) Expansion of facilities and inventory to accommodate growth of the University and its expanding needs.

(2) Expansion of the lines of merchandise carried by the University Stores to provide greater diversity and increased responsiveness to University interests.

(3) Any remaining profits should be used for University scholarships and loans.

(4) An annual reserve should be made of the financial position of the University Stores to determine what adjustments may be desirable in pricing policies and operations.

6. Transfers. Transfers of funds from the University Stores to debt service, discontinued in 1965, should not be resumed unless the required reserve levels necessary to meet legal obligations are insufficient from other sources.

7. Cost Accounting. Prompt development of an adequate cost accounting system for the University Stores.

I have not attempted to set out specific responses to the many statements that have been made concerning the University Stores. It seemed to me that such an exercise would serve little useful purpose. I have suggested change in those areas where it appeared warranted, not for the sake of change itself.

It is my belief that the adoption of the policies set out here will substantially improve the nature and quality of the University Stores operations and make them more responsive to the needs and expectations of their clientele. They will also afford equity of treatment among various groups of users — students, faculty and staff. In addition, implementation of them will provide an opportunity for regular review of the effectiveness of the new policies and periodic adjustments as necessary to meet the objectives of the University Stores.

I recommend that you approve the proposals contained in this memorandum for implementation, with the new policies to be in operation as fully as possible before the beginning of the fall quarter in September.

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Mackey Recommends Changes in Store Operations

(Editor's note: The following is the complete text of the memorandum from Vice President for Administrative Affairs Cecil Mackey to President Stanley Marshall recommending several changes in the bookstore operations.)

In response to your request I have undertaken a review of the operations of the complex known as the University Stores. This includes the Bookstore, the Union Store and the Interdepartmental Store. This examination has included a review of purpose and objectives, operating policies, financial position and the nature and quality of services offered. During the past few weeks, Mr. Ernest Williams, Director of Internal Control, and I have met with representatives of the Committee of 77, the Seminoles Student-Faculty Cooperative Association, the Association of Graduate Social Work Students, the Director of the University Union, the Director of Business Services, the University Bookstore Manager and representatives of private bookstore operations in the local area. In addition, we have obtained information on the operation of cooperatives at Harvard and at the University of Texas, and have examined both the legal and accounting aspects of the operation of cooperatives. Further, we have examined financial reports of the University Stores for the past ten years and reviews the records relating to faculty orders for books and materials to be used in individual courses. We have also conducted a comparative survey of prices on an extensive list of products offered in the Union Store and at stores offering comparable merchandise located near the University.

An analysis of the information gathered through these activities has led to a number of conclusions and provides the basis for the recommendations contained in this memorandum. I am convinced that the great majority of those who have expressed interest in the problems related to the University Stores and have taken an active part in calling attention to these problems share a common goal: assuring that the University has available to it an organization which provides a wide range of products at reasonable prices in the context of service which is responsive, timely and recognizes the special nature of the University community and its needs. There are clearly a number of valid concerns about the operation of the University Stores and policies which lie behind these concerns. On the other hand, there are a number of instances where claims, charges or allegations concerning operating practices and University Stores policies have been based in inadequate or inaccurate information, and, in some cases,

a misunderstanding of what the actual practices or policies are. It is my conclusion that a number of significant changes are desirable and that implementation of the changes should begin at once. To the fullest extent possible, they should be in effect before the fall quarter begins. These changes can be brought about in an orderly way and will meet the requirements of all segments of the University community. At the same time they will provide an adequate base for growth and development.

I have examined in detail the questions raised by various proposals to establish a cooperative. I do not believe that such an organizational change is necessary to effect the desired policy and operational improvements or to gain acceptance by the users of a new operating philosophy. Moreover, there are major financial obstacles to such a move.

The following are my specific recommendations concerning the University Stores:

1. Organization. No change in the basic organizational structure of the University Stores. A mechanism must be provided, however, to make it possible to receive input from the various segments of the University community concerning University Stores policies as well as an evaluation of the nature of their operation and the quality of services offered.

2. Policy Advisory Board. Establish a Policy Advisory Board to provide a mechanism from interested parts of the University Community to make recommendations on all phases of the University Stores activities including pricing policy, operations, quality of service. This Board should have representation from the faculty, the student body, and the staff, and its membership should reflect a wide range of disciplines and interests. It should have seven members designated by the Vice President for Administration and serve as advisory body to the Director of Business Services. Operation at this level will provide the best opportunity for direct and immediate impact on the policies and operations of the University Stores.

3. Pricing policy.

a. New Books. Change the current discount policy which allows a 10 per cent discount for faculty and staff to a policy of a 5 per cent discount for all students, faculty and staff.

b. Used Books. Change the present policy of paying 50 per cent of the original purchase price for books bought by the Bookstore for resale and subsequent use at the University to a policy of paying 60 per cent for such books. (This would be 60 per cent of the discounted price as established under the policy in item a above.) Pricing for resale of used books should be 75 per cent of the discounted price of new books.

c. Sundries. Eliminate the

present 10 per cent discount offered to faculty and staff on sundries and other items sold in the Union Store and develop a new pricing structure to provide an average 10 per cent reduction in prices on all items offered for sale in the Union Store.

d. Employee Purchases. Eliminate the present practice of allowing Union Store employees to purchase items at cost plus 10 per cent.

e. Faculty and Staff Purchases. Eliminate the present policy of allowing faculty and staff to purchase at cost plus 10 per cent special orders of merchandise, other than books, not normally carried in stock.

f. Departmental Purchases. Retain the present discount structure for purchases made by University departments in the University Stores.

g. Charge Accounts. Direct a detailed review by the Director of Internal Control of the policies and practices involving charge accounts at the University Stores, with recommendations to be submitted to the Director of Business Services and the Policy Advisory Board.

h. Scope of Product Offerings.

a. Product Lines. Direct the

Director of Business Services and the Bookstore Manager to move promptly to expand the types of books and related materials offered for sale in the University Bookstore. This should be done in consultation with the Policy Advisory Board. It must be recognized that such expansion may involve increased costs, but it is desirable in any event.

b. Quality of Service. Direct the Director of Business Services in consultation with the Policy Advisory Board to undertake promptly a review of the nature and quality of service offered by the University Stores, to include both staffing and operations. The objectives should be to assure a high quality of service consistent with University Stores policies and pricing practices as recommended in this report. A positive program to encourage courteous, helpful service to customers should be established.

c. Book and Course Material Orders. Develop a formal mechanism for providing information to the University Stores and particularly the Bookstore on faculty needs and course requirements on a timely basis. Recommendations for such a mechanism should be

developed through coordination between the Director of Business Services with participation by the Policy Advisory Board and the Council of Deans. This should involve clearly stated policies and schedules which departments and individual faculty members throughout the University can accept with exceptions anticipated only in unusual circumstances. This will inevitably involve some degree of compromise since individual faculty members and departments want maximum freedom and flexibility in identifying course requirements and teaching assignments while the University Bookstore and private bookstores want maximum leadtime to contact publishers and other sources in ordering books.

d. Information on Course Requirements. Adopt a formal policy of making book lists and other records indicating course requirements generally available as a matter of public record. This would mean that all information concerning book lists and other required or recommended materials would be equally available to the

(Continued on p. 5)

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PROGNOSTICATIONS Of the Week



By THE SWAMI
Flambeau Columnist

(ED. NOTE: The Swami finishes his series on pro football with this installment on the AFL. He'll be back in the fall with college predictions.)

The AFL is a fun league to pick. It involves one cinch pick and one coin-flip.

The younger league won the Super Bowl last season, if it's to win any more it had better be this year, for the Colts should dominate the league starting next season.

The AFL has adopted a rather interesting playoff system. The top team in each conference must play the second team in the other conference for the right to play in the championship game.

It's too bad for the Jets. They'll have to beat Oakland and Kansas City on successive weeks to make it back to the Super Bowl, a tough task.

AFL East

The Jets just about have a lock in their conference. The scramble for that second playoff slot will be interesting, however.

Houston was the only other non-losing (7-7) club in the conference last year and should be improved if Pete Beathard stays healthy. The Oilers picked up Jerry Lewis to spark a weak offense.

Buffalo got O. J. Simpson, but the return of Jack Kemp to form will mean more. The Bills used a third-string quarterback to end the year at quarterback as injuries hit all four quarterbacks. The Bills always had a sound squad and will be tough.

Miami's improving Dolphins are a team of the future in the AFL, but will still be paying the price of inexperience. The presence of Bob Greise makes the Dolphins always dangerous.

Boston has a better team, but may not have a better record (4-10). New Coach Vince Rush and the return to form of Jim Nance will make things interesting.

Predicted finish: New York, Houston, Miami, Buffalo, Boston.

AFL West

The two top teams in the AFL reside in this division. Both should be stronger this year after good drafts.

Oakland welcomes back three 1967 starters who missed parts of last season with injuries and will get a full year's mileage out of Charlie Smith. Darryle Lamonica may one day be the best in the AFL.

Kansas City picked up Jim Marsalis, rated top collegiate defensive back, to shore up a weakened last season. The Chiefs still have one of the best defensive lines in existence plus perhaps the best set of linebackers anywhere.

San Diego should be the best of the rest. A strong offensive line and Lance Alworth are the major pluses. The Chargers will be strong, but it will be hard to crack the top two.

Denver enters its second year under Lou Saban, who lured Canadian player of the Year Pete Liske to take over at quarterback. The Broncos will be playing with rookies in the secondary, a long Denver weakness.

Cincinnati stunned the football world by winning three games and fighting it out with all the giants of the league. The Bengals had the first rookie to lead the AFL in rushing, Paul Robinson. All-Star MVP Greg Cook has been added.

Predicted finish: Oakland, Kansas City, San Diego, Cincinnati and Denver.

SPORT SHORTS

Mets outfielder Ron Swoboda struck out five times in a game against the Cardinals, according to an article in the current issue of SPORT magazine, but was somewhat consoled by the fact that the Mets won 5-1.

"If we lost, I'd be eating my heart out," said Swoboda. "As it is, I'm only eating one ventricle."

Joe Garagiola tells the story in SPORT of a hitter who took a called third strike in a crucial situation. "The scoreboard said I had only one strike on me," he alluded to his manager.

"That scoreboard ain't up there for you to read, it's up there for you to hit the ball off of," snarled the manager.

Ralph Houk tells in the current issue of SPORT of a typical Frank Howard home run that flew on a line over leftfielder Roy White's head before he had a chance to move.

"I'm glad White never had a chance to get a glove on it," said Houk. "If he had tried to catch it, it would have pinned him against the wall and I would have lost an outfielder."

STANDINGS NFL EAST

Capital Division

Dallas	1
New Orleans	1
Philadelphia	1
Washington	1

Century Division

W L	W L
1 1	Cleveland 2 0
1 1	St. Louis 2 0
1 1	Pittsburgh 0 1
1 1	New York 0 2

NFL WEST

Coastal Division

Baltimore	3
Atlanta	2
Los Angeles	1
San Francisco	0

Central Division

W L	W L
3 0	Minnesota 2 0
2 0	Chicago 2 1
1 1	Detroit 1 1
0 2	Green Bay 1 1

AFL

East Conference

W L	W L
2 1	Kansas City 3 0
1 1	San Diego 2 1
1 1	Cincinnati 0 2
1 2	Denver 0 2
3 0	Oakland 0 3

West Conference

W L	W L
2 1	Kansas City 3 0
1 1	San Diego 2 1
1 1	Cincinnati 0 2
1 2	Denver 0 2
3 0	Oakland 0 3

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

This Week's Games

Friday: Baltimore at Buffalo; Chicago at Houston.

Saturday: Washington at Atlanta; Cleveland at San Diego; Dallas at Green Bay; Kansas City at Los Angeles; Minnesota vs. St. Louis at Memphis, Tenn.; New Orleans vs. Pittsburgh at Baton Rouge, La.; San Francisco at Denver and Miami at Cincinnati.

Sunday: none.

Monday: Detroit vs. Boston at Montreal; New York(AFL) at Oakland.

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ON THE WARPATH

with GENE BALLARD: Sports Columnist

A Little Difference

This month's issue of *Playboy* is out and in case you haven't noticed, Anson Mount has come out with his yearly predictions.

The *Playboy* prophet picks the Seminoles 4-6, quite a shock for me, since Street and Smith rated the Tribe 10-0. I decided to examine and compare the two issues down the line.

Mount claims to be the most successful football prophet of his pre-season nature, despite his Waterloo of picking Miami a number one and Charlie Tate Coach of the Year two years ago.

S&S is written by a battery of sports writers around the country who have covered their particular section for several years. It doesn't say who makes their predictions on the game level. Smith is also easy to understand, since the magazine picks every game and gives a tossup for particularly close games. Mount just lists predicted final records.

S&S picks nine unbeaten teams. In addition to Florida State, the University of Pennsylvania (9-0) is rated a loser by Mount (3-7). Others include Penn State (10-0, 8-2), Southern Cal (9-0-1), Arkansas (10-0, 8-2), Georgia (10-0, 6-4), Missouri (10-0, 7-3), Ohio State (9-0, 8-1) and Wyoming (8-0-2, 6-4).

The top five of the respective publications look like this:

MOUNT	S&S
1. Houston, 9-1	1. Ohio State, 9-0
2. Arkansas, 8-2	2. Arkansas, 10-0
3. Oklahoma, 8-2	3. Missouri, 10-0
4. Southern Cal, 8-2	4. Georgia, 10-0
5. Mississippi, 8-2	5. Penn State, 10-0

Houston is rated 11th, Southern Cal eighth and Mississippi not at all by Street & Smith. Penn State is eighth, Missouri 11th and Georgia not at all by Mount.

The two agree upon Ohio State in the Big Ten, Richmond in the Southern and Southern Cal in the Pacific Eight as champs. The others with Mount's choice listed first are Southeastern (Ole Miss, Georgia), Big Eight (Oklahoma, Missouri), Atlantic coast (South Carolina and Harvard, Penn) and Southwest (Arkansas and Texas tie, Arkansas).

Who can a fellow trust? Well, as a friend of mine once said, "It's foolish to bet until after the first game!" How true! The facts of the matter are that each pre-season picker is guessing in the dark. He may have some knowledge of players returning, but he has no way of knowing that a recruited junior college boy may turn out to be O.J. Simpson. His choices are at best, educated guesses.

The problem is the effect of these "Educated guesses" upon the ratings. For instance, Houston's big "upset" over Michigan State two years ago. Turned out Houston was under-rated, the Spartans over-rated. This makes it hard for young (comparatively speaking) schools to crack the ratings. All Alabama has to do is field an average team with a poor schedule to be rated. Florida State must win every game to crack the top ten, regardless of schedule.

This system must be changed! Until it is, Florida State will remain on the outside looking in when it comes to ratings.

Bargain Boys

Boston and Atlanta paid bargain basement prices for All-Stars Reggie Smith and Felix Millan respectively, through the first-year baseball draft. Smith was plucked from the Minnesota Twins for \$12,000 in 1964, while Millan was grabbed from Oakland (then Kansas City) for \$8,000 in 1965.

The Orioles got Paul Blair from the Mets, the Twins Dick Reese from Detroit and the Cubs Glenn Beckert from Boston in '63. St. Louis plucked Bob Tolan from the Pirates in '64 then used him to land Vada Pinson.

Minnesota was burned in the '64 draft, losing Reggie Smith to Boston; Joe Foy, now with Kansas City, to the same club; pitcher Rudy May, now with California, to the White Sox plus infielder John Donaldson, now with Seattle, to the Oakland club. All four have had hands in defeating the Twins at one time or another this season.

NCAA Reviews Budget

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's Executive Committee and Council will hold summer sessions here through Friday.

The 10-day Executive Committee will be concerned primarily with a review of the NCAA's 1968-69 expenditures and preparation for the 1969-70

budget.

It also will receive reports on the conduct of 1968-69 championship meets and reports of rules committees.

The 18-man policy making council will be occupied mainly with reports from various special and standing NCAA committees which will touch on, among other items, infractions and recruiting.

Cypress Gardens Site

Parachutists Jump in Lake

CYPRESS GARDENS — Go jump in a lake! That's the word at Cypress Gardens, August 23 and 24, as 48 of the state's best sport parachutists gather to compete in the First Annual Water Jump Meet.

This unique sporting event will feature 16 three-man parachute teams, leaping from an altitude of 3,300 feet into Lake Eloise.

Their target — a three-foot diameter inner tube anchored 500 feet from the Cypress Gardens shoreline.

Since it is difficult to measure how close a jumper comes to the target, the scoring will be according to elapsed time. That

is, the total amount of time it takes a jumper to swim to the target after he lands in the water.

If someone is lucky enough to land on the target, his time is zero. But if he lands in the middle of the lake, it's a long swim.

Each team will be given one jump each day. All jumps will take place in between each of the Garden's four daily water ski shows, at 10 a.m., 12 noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Spectators will get a front row seat for the action in the Garden's 1,000 seat stadium.

First place team money is \$225. The second place team

will receive \$150 and third place \$75. Other prizes include Cypress Gardens water ski jackets and trophies.

Host team for the meet will be the Rangers Enterprises of Tampa, with Warren Kauffman of Tampa as chief judge.

There will be no extra charge for admission to the Gardens during the meet.



News from Florida

GAINESVILLE — Florida's successful young track coach, Jimmy Carnes, has invaded Ireland once again to sign a 4-08 mile to a Gator scholarship.

Kevin Humphries, the fastest prep miler in Ireland and All-Irish Prep record holder in the 1,500 meters, will join former teammate Eamonn O'Keefe at Florida this fall.

Last season O'Keefe ran a 1:48.8 half mile, which was the fastest freshman time in the nation. Both O'Keefe and Humphries are from Dublin, Ireland.

"I'm very pleased with the signing of Humphries," says Carnes. "He has tremendous potential and I hope he will be the first sub four minute miler in the state."

Mark Bir, a two-miler from Lafayette, Ind., along with Humphries will give the Gators great potential in the distance races. Bir, one of the most highly sought distance runners in the nation, has run a 9:03.8 two mile.

Seven other tip recruits have been added to the Gator roster.

ON TARGET



COLOREDI DI ROMA

Benevenuti

to Mom and Dad's to enjoy the finest in Italian cuisine and your favorite wine or beer served in the charming but informal atmosphere of Mom and Dad's just minutes from downtown Tallahassee.

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Remember, only you can prevent forest fires.





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